

# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

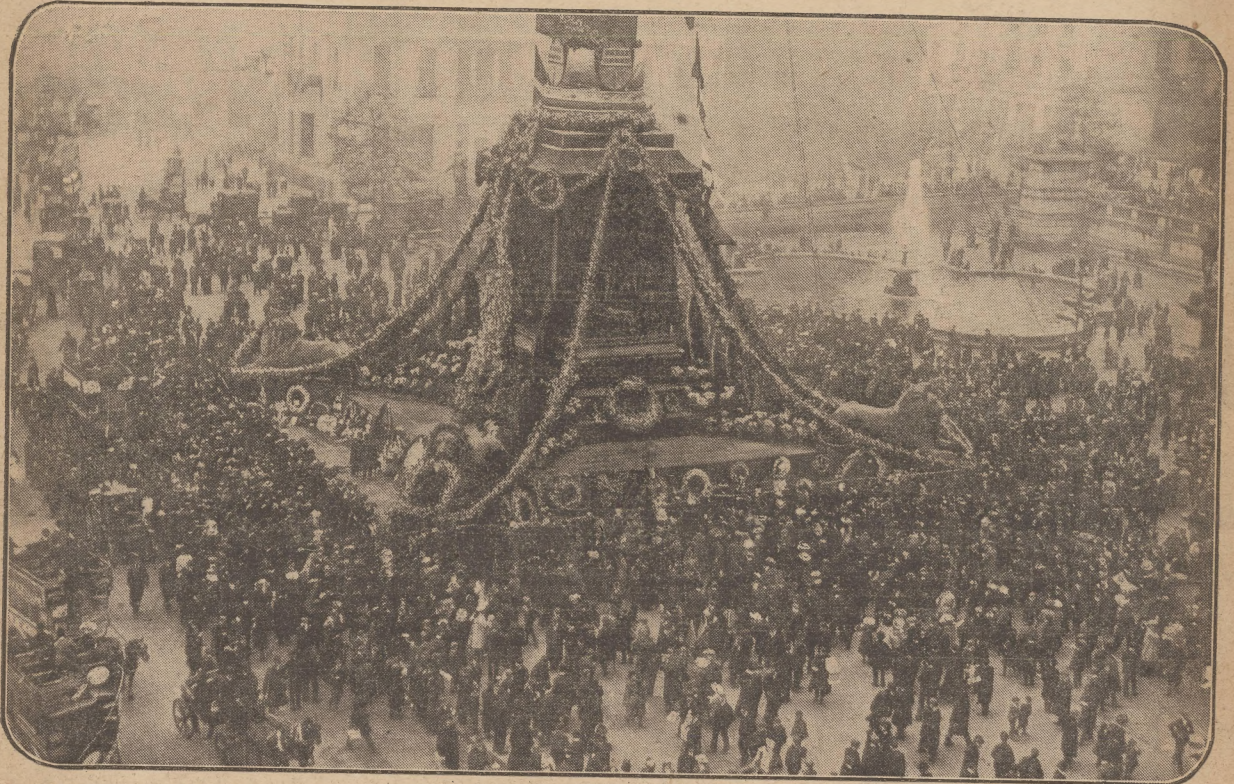
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One Halfpenny.

## NELSON CELEBRATIONS: SCENES IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

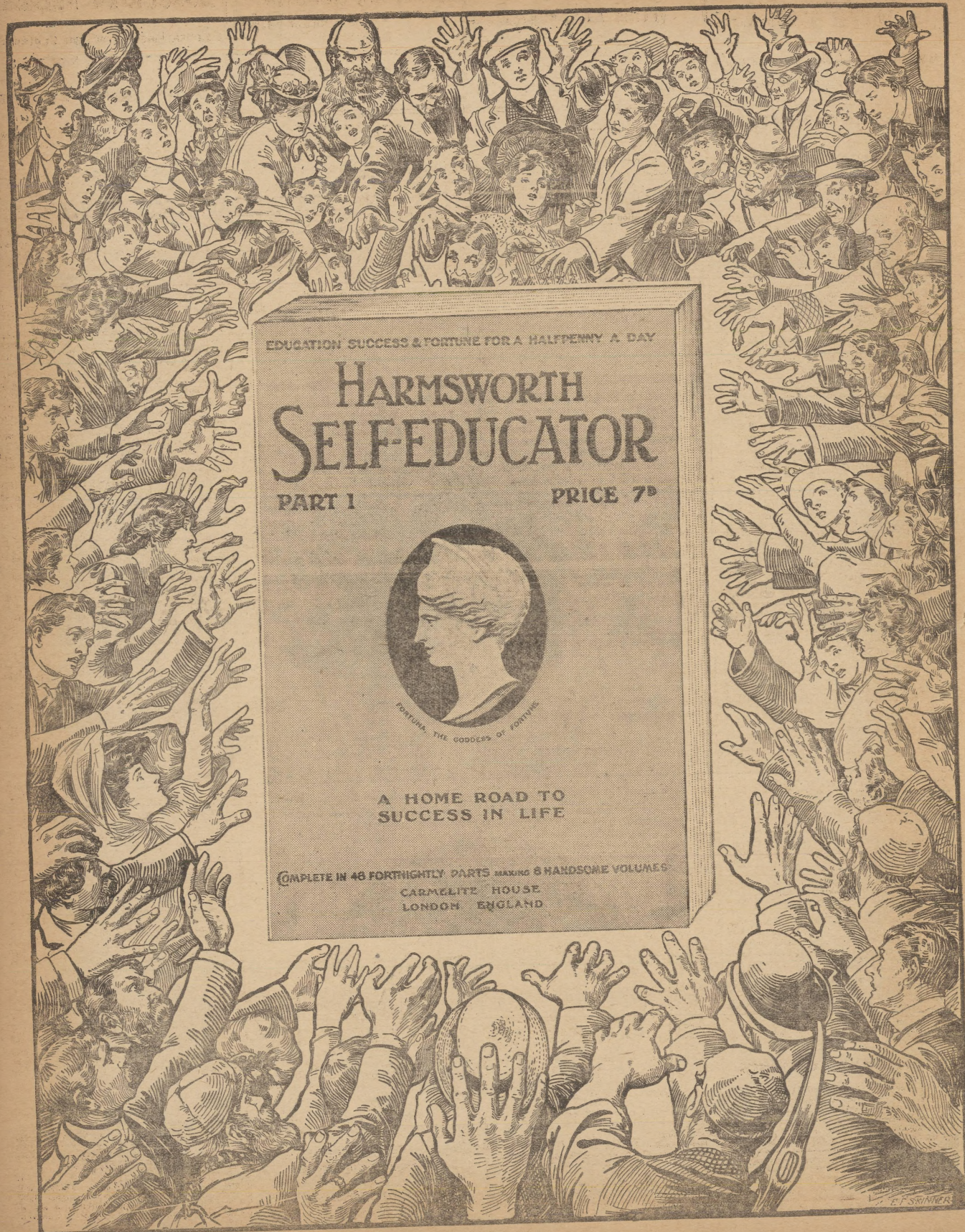


A striking photograph of the great crowds which assembled in Trafalgar-square on Saturday last to honour Nelson's memory. The great centre of attraction was the Nelson Column, which was beautifully decorated in honour of the hero's death on October 21, 1805.



Photographs of the religious service held at the foot of Nelson's column on Saturday last—(1) Bishop Welldon, D.D., saying the special prayer; (2) shows Mr. Alexander Watson reciting Kipling's "Recessional"; (3) Mr. Robert Hilton singing the National Anthem, in which the vast crowd assembled joined.






EDUCATION SUCCESS & FORTUNE FOR A HALFPENNY A DAY

# HARMSWORTH SELF-EDUCATOR

PART 1 PRICE 7<sup>D</sup>



FORTUNA THE GODDESS OF FORTUNE

A HOME ROAD TO  
SUCCESS IN LIFE

COMPLETE IN 48 FORTHWIGHTLY PARTS MAKING 8 HANDSOME VOLUMES  
CARMELITE HOUSE  
LONDON ENGLAND

V. E. SKINNER



## GERMANY ANGRY WITH ENGLAND.

Nelson Celebrations Cause a  
Fit of Anglophobia.

### PRESS CAMPAIGN.

Lord Lansdowne To Be Attacked  
Like M. Delcasse.

Germany has been provoked to another outburst of ill-humour by the Nelson centenary celebrations in England. The rest of the world has admitted our right to commemorate the death of a great national hero, and France, with the rare magnanimity that distinguishes her among the nations, has been profuse in expressions of admiration for the man who broke Napoleon's sea-power.

But Germany is very angry, and the Berlin Press is saying all sorts of uncharitable things about England. The Kaiser, for public opinion in Germany is little more than a reflection of his various moods—is beginning to get himself regarded in the light of the Donnybrook Irishman who was so pathetically anxious for someone to "tread on the tails of his coat."

Yesterday he was threatening France; to-day his Press is allowed to vent its wrath on England; to-morrow it may be France's turn again. And then Germany will complain that she is misunderstood; that she really meant not to threaten, but to offer the hand of friendship.

### DEEP-SEATED HOSTILITY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Sunday.—The ill-humour in Germany over the Nelson celebrations would be comical but for the fact that the trials, in a marked way, the deep-seated hostility felt against England. The Germans almost quarrel with us for having a Nelson.

Great Britain is credited with all kinds of Machiavellian schemes. "In the East she works, with the help of Japan, to rid the Asiatic seas of the German fleet. The visit of the English fleet to Bismarck, in Denmark, was merely to examine the weakness of the German frontier and calculate the facilities for the landing of troops. The proposed election of Prince Charles of Denmark to the throne of Norway is another dark English plot directed against Germany."

Above all there is the Anglo-French entente. This is regarded as a real Trafalgar for German ambitions, a bloodless Trafalgar in which English wits have beaten the Teuton. Germany wished to isolate Great Britain; but she feels that she herself is isolated. Hence her bad temper.

### TO FRIGHTEN ENGLAND.

This unpleasant frame of mind is seeking vent in two directions. One is an attack on Prince von Bismarck, for not fighting England to better effect. The other is a grumbling demand that the British Government should be asked to remove Lord Lansdowne as a result of the "matin" revelations of a "offer" for a peace of Great Britain to help France against Germany, by force of arms. This demand, first uttered a day or two ago, is increasing.

The idea is to frighten the English Government, as Germany frightened the French Government in the case of M. Delcasse, into dismissing Lord Lansdowne. Lord Lansdowne has made no apologies to Berlin for his attitude towards France, but has, on the contrary, frankly expressed his determination to act up to the spirit of the terms of our engagements with that country.

It is said the German diplomatists intend to suggest to the English Press and statesmen, as they did to France, the dangers of a quarrel with Germany. They hope for a panic in which the English people will cry for the sacrifice of the Minister on the plea of peace at any price. The plan sounds absurd, but the most singular ignorance of the British character prevails among the Kaiser's statesmen.

Meanwhile the Chauvinists are clamouring for an increase of the fleet in view of the "Matin" revelations, and new schemes are said to be in preparation.

### "SITUATION VERY STRAINED."

PARIS, Saturday.—Interviewed by the "Echo de Paris," M. Lockroy, Minister of Marine, spoke of the conversation which he had with Prince Bulow at Baden-Baden. He said everybody knew of the rivalry which existed between Germany and Great Britain, but there was hope that everything would pass off without violence. The British Press had spoken in a very firm tone, while the German Press had repined in a very aggressive language, and matters had gone so far that on both sides the possibility of war was considered. All this had undoubtedly aggravated a situation which was already very strained.—Reuter.

## MR. ROOSEVELT WINS ALL HEARTS.

President Initiates a Minister Into  
His "Kitchen Cabinet."

### ORDEAL BY WATER.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—Nothing is more eloquent of Mr. Roosevelt's remarkable personal force than the success he is meeting everywhere during his tour in the Southern States.

As is well known, the President's attitude towards the negro question has made him very unpopular throughout the South, and one of the objects of the present tour was to capture the hearts of the Southerners. In this he has been surprisingly successful, and he looks like becoming the most popular man in the South providing, as one Southerner puts it, "that he indulges in no more of this nigger nonsense."

A good story is now going the rounds of the initiation of Mr. Robert Bacon, the Assistant Secretary of State, and formerly a partner of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, into Mr. Roosevelt's "kitchen" Cabinet.

This unofficial band comprises Senator Lodge, Mr. James G. Thompson, chief of the Bureau of Corporations, and Mr. Gifford Pinchot, as well as several other resolute spirits, men after the President's own heart.

### IN COWBOY ATTIRE.

It was raining hard on the day of the initiation, and Mr. Roosevelt telephoned to Mr. Bacon, advising him to wear old clothes. He disregarded this advice, and appeared in neat business suit, to find the President in cowboy garb and the others ready for hard service.

They walked for a long distance, says the "New York Herald," until they came to a wide canal, where the President stopped.

"Pinchot and I are going to swim across," he said to Mr. Bacon. "You can cross by the bridge about a mile below, where we will meet you."

But when the others plunged into the water Mr. Bacon jumped in as well, to the great delight of Mr. Roosevelt, whose high spirits found an outlet in giving his companion a good ducking. Reaching the other bank, the President slapped Mr. Bacon on the back, saying: "I guess you'll do."

### BANZAI, TOGO!

Memorable Reception of the Victorious  
Admiral in Tokio.

TOKIO, Saturday.—Admiral Togo to-day made his formal public entry into the capital to report to the Emperor the return of the fleet from war. He was met by the Ministers, generals, admirals, and members of the Diplomatic Body.

Accompanied by Admirals Katoka, Dewa, and Kanamura and their staffs, Admiral Togo, at whose disposal five Imperial carriages were placed, drove through cheering crowds to the Palace, where the Emperor received Admiral Togo's report and then warmly praised the services of admirals, officers, and crew.

All Tokio was out in the streets, and the firing of salutes and the playing of bands combined to make the day a memorable one.—Reuter.

### BRIDE SOLD BY AUCTION.

"Knocked Down" to a Merchant Who Gave  
£1,200 to Her Mother.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday.—Maud Kassouf, the belle of the Syrian colonies in Western Pennsylvania, has sold herself for about £1,200 to an aspirant for her hand, an Altona merchant.

She had so many suitors that it was decided that the more eligible of them should be brought together, and she should wed the one who would give most to her mother. A young Syrian of her town, Dubois, bid up to £1,000, but had then to confess himself vanquished.

The marriage ceremony afterwards took place, and the couple are now "At home" in Altona.

### NORWAY'S FUTURE KING.

The question of the new Constitution of Norway will be considered again at to-day's meeting of the Storting.

There seems to be little doubt in official circles that a monarchy will be decided upon, and that King Charles of Denmark will be asked to accept the Throne.

The Government, says Reuter's Christiania correspondent, proposes to include £41,000 in the Budget, to cover the requirements for the new king's civil list.

## BENEDICT LAUGHS AT HIMSELF.

Author of Seventy-three Marries Actress  
of Three-and-twenty.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—M. William Busnach, a well-known Parisian author, seventy-three years of age, has just married Mlle. Yrven, an actress of twenty-three.

His friends have received postcards asking them not send flowers or wreaths.

"Of course, there will be a lot of satire at my expense," he said, when interviewed, "but what does that matter? I am the first one to laugh at myself, so I shall not mind if other people do it."

"I do not ask my wife for a love passion which a man of my age cannot hope to inspire. I shall be content with her regard and tender affection."

"As for my wife, she thinks me very funny, but by no means a bore, and she is very pleased to bear a well-known name."

### NILE'S LINK WITH RED SEA.

Important Time-Saving Line Finished Much  
Sooner Than Expected.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CAIRO, Sunday.—Official announcement has been made that the last rails of the Nile-Red Sea Railway have been laid.

Running from Athara to Port Sudan, near Suakin, it will connect the Egyptian and Soudanese railways with the Red Sea, and will shorten the distance from Khartoum to the sea by 1,000 miles.

Recent progress has been more rapid than was expected, Lord Cromer stating in the latest Egyptian Blue-book that the line should be finished next spring.

### SAW A LONDON FOG.

French Councillors Think a Little Haze Was  
a "London Particular."

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—"There are no Anglophobes among us now," said M. Brousse, the president of the Paris Municipal Council, in concluding an interview in which he gave me an account of his visit to London.

"What struck me most about London was its majesty and vastness, and its wide and busy streets. We had demonstrated to us in a practical manner the advantages to be obtained by a municipality controlling such things as electric tramways and river steamboats and by directing municipal work itself."

"We are glad we saw the fog on Saturday because we thought the 'London Particular' was only a legend."

M. Emile Massard, editor of "La Patrie," which distinguished itself by violent attacks on Britain when the King paid his historic visit to Paris two and a half years ago, said that he had come to England antagonistic to the country and its people, but "so tremendous" and so warm had been the welcome, and so tender had been his feelings had been entirely changed. Henceforth "La Patrie" would be the friend of England.

### MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

President Loubet left Paris yesterday on his official tour in Spain and Portugal, which will occupy a week.

Thousands attended a Mohammedan thanksgiving service at Dacca to signalise the partition of Bengal.—Reuter.

Damage to the extent of over £30,000 was done by a fire at the Lodge spinning mill at Burnley yesterday afternoon.

The German Minister at the Vatican has arranged for the Emperor William to visit the Pope next spring.—Exchange.

Mr. Charles Hyde, one of the most famous lifeboatmen on the Sussex coast, has just died at Eastbourne, at the age of fifty-six.

A man attacked a Hungarian deputy on Saturday in Budapest with an iron bar and killed him. He said the victim had worsted him in a lawsuit.

According to a Constantinople telegram, the reconstruction of the Galata Bridge, at Stamboul, has been entrusted to the Creusot Works, in France. German and Belgian firms tendered unsuccessfully.

### TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is—Gusty northerly winds; changeable and cold; sunny periods; showers of rain, sleet, and snow.

Lighting-up time: 3.40 p.m.  
Sea passages will be moderate.

## HONOURING NELSON.

Celebrations of Trafalgar Centenary  
Throughout the Empire.

### PRINCE EDDY'S SALUTE.

From London to Melbourne, from Cape Town to Toronto, Britons in every clime have combined to celebrate the centenary of Trafalgar and the ever-glorious memory of Nelson.

Never before since England became a world-power have her sons throughout her widespread dominions been so united in paying honour to the glory of a national victory and hero.

Following upon Saturday's celebrations, yesterday witnessed special services in every English church in the world, and the most imposing of all these was held in St. Paul's, the great cathedral in the heart of the Empire.

### AN ENORMOUS CONGREGATION.

Probably never since our great Cathedral was opened to the public has it been fuller than on yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the performance of the Nelson Centennial Service. And, certainly, never since the ashes of Wellington were laid by those of the great Admiral has it held a congregation more deeply and solemnly reverent.

Without, the bells were sounding, not with their customary Sabbath sadness, but with something of a grave, calm joyfulness. Within, the voice of the organ was at first faintly heard above the ringing, till a sudden swell of majestic sound filled the long aisles from end to end.

Some time before the hour announced for the commencement of the service, every nook of space, except the places reserved for public officials and for the representatives of the various royalties, was filled to overflowing.

These dignitaries passed to their places, some dazzling in scarlet and jewelled Orders, others clad in more sombre trims. The choir filed to their places, the officiating clergy following.

### SENTIMENT OF REVERENCE.

Nothing was wanting to add to the impressiveness of the ceremony. The music could not have been more beautifully rendered, nor with a deeper sentiment of reverence. At the conclusion of the service every voice took up the strains of "God Save the King," swinging together with a deep but splendidly restrained enthusiasm and a perfect ensemble. The dying echoes were humming above the golden ball surmounting the spandril under the dome as the Cathedral slowly emptied its vast concourse into the cold and shadowy streets.

The discourse of the Bishop of Stepney was admirable, and admirably delivered. It was not, in effect, the naval genius or the indomitable courage of Nelson that had made his name the dearest of all household words. It was the passion in his breast, which fused those and all his other noble qualities. It was the passion of his belief in God, in his country, and in his country's cause, which explained his wonderful triumphs and his enduring popularity.

### NELSON'S SPIRIT WANTED.

Would there were more men of Nelson's kind alive to-day! We have men of great ability, men of courage, men of many fine qualities, but he (the Bishop) feared that the sacred passion which made Nelson so great was dying out from among us.

Ease, luxury, slackness of effort and of will—the vices born of wealth, were undermining the classic virtues of our race. We must fight against them as Nelson would have fought.

In all other churches similar services were held, and there was also a service on the gun-deck of the Victory at Portsmouth.

Never have any national celebrations been more impressive than those of Saturday.

Trafalgar-square and the great space round it were crowded with an enormous concourse of people—over fifty thousand being present.

In the Albert Hall there was another great gathering, and at the Crystal and Alexandra Palaces and hundreds of other meeting-places in every part of the country similar meetings were held.

In Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Cape Colony, the West Indies, Malta, Gibraltar—in fact, wherever the British flag flies—there were festivities similar to those in England, meetings, dinners, and concerts.

One of the most striking tributes to the great Admiral's memory was paid by Prince Eddy, our future King. Driving through Trafalgar-square at eleven o'clock on Saturday morning in an open carriage, the little Prince drove slowly in his feet and gravely saluted the statue of the hero.

### ECHO OF NORTH SEA OUTRAGE.

At the Navy League dinner Admiral Fremantle made an astounding statement.

He said that it was related to him a few days ago by a Russian gentleman whom he knew very well, and who was well acquainted with Russian affairs and knew many Russian officers.

"This gentleman told him positively," it was his view at all events—and he said "History will show it," that the outrage on the Dorgier Bank was intended, and that the object of it was to drag France into war, and so make a European war.



## LORD ROSEBERY'S STIRRING SLOGAN.

Attack Upon the Government and  
Mr. Chamberlain's Policy.

### IN MILITANT MOOD.

Liberal leaders were in a militant mood at Edinburgh on Saturday, when Lord Rosebery, who presided over the great Liberal demonstration, and Mr. Asquith made two strenuous, aggressive speeches.

Lord Rosebery waxed warm over the charge of stagnation levelled at the Liberal Party.

"Why," he said, "the Welsh party have already drawn their swords and are whetting them. The English Nonconformists have announced that they have prepared a torpedo which will blow the next Government into the air if it shows any signs of hesitation on the subject in which they are most interested."

"I should never have thought of calling the Liberal Party in the State stagnant. I might perhaps have called the other Party in the State stagnant."

#### Challenge to Mr. Wise.

Referring to Mr. Wise's statement that the Colonies were in sympathy with the Tory Government, Lord Rosebery added:

"I will challenge him to carry out a plebiscite in Australia, or any considerable part of it, in which the banner on the one side shall be the Liberal Party with freedom of trade and freedom of Empire, and on the other the Tory Party with Chinese labour."

They never at the darkest moment despaired of the eventual unity of the Liberal Party, said his lordship, and they had coming upon them, probably not far hence, the responsibilities of a party in power.

His hope, his prayer, and his confidence was that in power they would realise as truly as they had in times of adversity the great political lessons, and that the Liberal Party never would have shown itself more worthy of its high mission and great traditions.

Mr. Asquith devoted himself chiefly to a vigorous assault upon the policy of Mr. Chamberlain.

#### Examination of Figures.

He said that Mr. Chamberlain's first proposition was that it was mainly to their exports they must look for the test of the progress of their trade. The proposition was wholly fallacious, but what had happened?

As regarded quantity, they had steadily advanced from the 209 millions of the first nine months of 1902 by 217 and 221 millions to the 242 millions for the corresponding period of 1905.

Mr. Chamberlain told them they were sending out more and more raw material, such as coal, less and less manufactured goods. Between the years 1902 and 1904 there was an excess of 17 millions. Of these 17 millions, one million was raw material, 16 millions were British manufactures.

Comparing the nine months of the present year with the corresponding period of 1902 the total excess was 33 millions, and a quarter only was raw material.

### 1,800 FRESHMEN.

Oxford and Cambridge Attract More Men  
Than Ever Before in Their History.

In spite of complaints about their not being up-to-date, Oxford and Cambridge Universities have never been so successful as they are at present.

On Saturday 1,008 freshmen matriculated at Cambridge—a record number. Of these 200, by far the largest number, are at Trinity College, Caius College, which comes next, only having sixty-seven. There are 790 freshmen at Oxford this term, of whom sixty-seven are Rhodes Scholars. Eton sent forty-nine, Winchester forty-one, Charterhouse thirty-eight, Rugby thirty-five, Marlborough thirty-five, and Harrow twenty-seven.

The degrees list at Oxford is one of the longest ever known, and the University chest will receive over £2,000 in fees.

#### COMMANDER KILLED ON A WARSHIP.

While directing salvage operations on board H.M.S. Assistance, Commander A. E. Phillips, of H.M. battleship Victorious, was killed at Tetuan on Saturday, by falling into the sea. He had joined the Navy as a cadet in 1885, and became a midshipman in 1887, a sub-lieutenant in 1891, a lieutenant in 1893, and commander last year.

#### WAR GAMES FOR THE WINTER.

As part of his scheme for training the Aldershot Army Corps during the winter, General Sir John French has issued instructions that in preparing war games, etc., his officers must set in detail some strategical problem for solution.

## KINGSWAY NOT OPEN.

In Spite of the King's Declaration the  
Road Remains Closed.

The King declared Kingsway open, but the L.C.C. has promptly closed it.

"It gives me great pleasure to be present to-day to open the magnificent streets, which are to be known as Aldwych and Kingsway."

These were the words of the King.

"No thoroughfare—London Council."

With this notice and two 20ft. barriers, the L.C.C. promptly closed Kingsway, and the people of London have not set foot in the new street.

All day yesterday thousands of people swept up the broad curve of Aldwych, only to be stopped at the entrance to Kingsway by the inhospitable fence of the L.C.C. and a high wooden fence.

Approaching it from the north a few hundred yards of the new thoroughfare is open to the public, but half-way down another high barrier again blocks the way.

Viewed through the cracks in the fence, the new street appears a perfect chaos of dismantled stands and seats, left since the opening ceremony, torn-up paving blocks, and all sorts of debris.

On every hand there are signs of the wasteful haste with which the L.C.C. prepared a superficial appearance of finished work for the King's coming.

At Theobald's-road the workmen are already tearing up the road-bed, which they laid the night before the opening ceremony.

It is evident that the undoing of the ginsack work laid down in preparation for the premature opening of the street will be an additional burden on the ratepayers.

### CHEER FOR BACHELORS.

Wholesale "Importation" of Spinsters to  
Beggine Languishing Anglo-Indians.

Five hundred spinsters are being "imported" to Calcutta by the ss. Caledonia.

This interesting fact is communicated to the "Asians" by a correspondent who laments their arrival, as he believes they will incite the simple and unsophisticated Anglo-Indian maidens, at present "content to collect old lampshades and device ball toilettes from them," to extravagance.

The "Asian" resents the "libel" contained in the last clause and affirms that the fair Anglo-Indians "most times" look every whit as dainty, fresh, and piquant as any given number of damsels imported from any given P.O. boat.

### INDIGNANT BREWERS.

Offended by a Magistrate's Statement About  
the Islington Exhibition.

Brewers are indignant.

A man named Green, who said he had been at the Brewers' Exhibition at Islington, was fined for drunkenness at Stratford on Saturday.

Whereupon Mr. Elliot Howard, chairman of the magistrates, said: "It is becoming a serious nuisance. I am sorry to say that this Brewers' Exhibition, which began as a respectable show, appears to have degenerated into a drinking bout in all directions."

"Mr. Howard does not know what he is talking about," said an official of the exhibition, who was seen by a *Daily Mirror* representative. "His temperance prejudices seem to have run away with him."

"The Brewers' Exhibition, which closed at the Agricultural Hall yesterday, was the twenty-seventh we have held, and we have had no complaints before."

"Tasting stalls are common features of all exhibitions, but I may say that we have discouraged them to the utmost in our power."

### HUSBAND AS DETECTIVE.

Wife, Once Forgiveness, Is Divorced for a Second  
Intrigue Which He Discovers.

It was related in the Edinburgh Court of Session on Saturday that when Frederick Graham Yool, merchant, of Edinburgh, found that his wife had an intrigue with a man in London, he forgave her.

They lived happily until last June. Then Mrs. Yool went to Co. Down.

The husband received a telegram from his wife, dated Belfast, stating that she would not be home till later and asking him to send her more money.

Being suspicious, he awaited the arrival of the Irish boat, and, unknown to his wife, he travelled to Edinburgh in the same train with her.

On her arrival at home she confessed that she had stayed at the Grosvenor Hotel under circumstances which led the Court to grant her husband a divorce.

Messrs. Krupp have received orders amounting to more than £1,500,000 from Japan for ships' material, guns, and ammunition.

## DRAMA OF THE SEA.

Liner Rescues Crew of a Battered  
Barque in Mid-Atlantic.

### IN SORRY PLIGHT.

Passengers by the Cunard liner Etruria, which arrived in the Mersey on Saturday evening, were spectators of a stirring drama of the sea during the voyage. Under exciting circumstances the crew of the Swedish barque Orion were rescued and taken on board the great liner.

Bound from Spain to New Brunswick, the barque had been at sea for fifty days, the sport of heavy gales after the first twelve hours.

Enormous seas, constantly submerging the main deck, sent the battered barque staggering helplessly hither and thither. The men at the wheel, lashed to the wheelhouse lest they should be torn away by giant waves, found themselves unable to control the course of the vessel.

All the crew were in a sorry plight. For two weeks they were unable to cook food, snatching cheerless meals of tinned stuffs, biscuits, and cold water. Sleep became almost unknown to them; every article of clothing and bedding was drenched, and they had constantly to be at the pumps.

#### Waves Sweeping Her Decks.

When the Etruria sighted her signals of distress, the barque's rigging was rent and broken, her bulwarks battered, her hull low in the water, and waves were continually sweeping her decks. The crew believed she was sinking, and asked to be taken from her at once.

A great sea was running, making the work of rescue dangerous, but the lifeboat of the liner was promptly filled by a volunteer crew under the first officer.

The gallant labours were watched with tense interest by the passengers thronging the deck of the Etruria, and hearty cheers greeted them on their safe return with the exhausted Swedes in their boat.

The barque presented so sorry an appearance that she was abandoned as derelict. Captain Potter, of the Etruria, was surprised to hear from our representative at Liverpool that she had been towed to Halifax.

### OFFICERS STILL CAPTIVES.

Moorish Bandit Refuses To Deliver Them Up  
Until His Brother Is Released.

H.M.S. Pathfinder left Tangier yesterday with a Moorish official who will try to arrange with the bandit Valientes the release of the two captured British officers.

Contrary to report, he refused on Saturday to deliver up his prisoners.

It is stated that he has increased his demands, refusing to do anything until his brother is released, a condition naturally refused.

### FIGHT IN THE WATER.

Policeman's Desperate Struggle with Two  
Daring Salmon Poachers.

The details of an exciting struggle for life were narrated at the Alnwick Police Court on Saturday by Police-sergeant Barton.

He saw two men—Robert Forbes and Peter Alan—fishing for salmon in Warkworth Harbour, and jumped into their boat, whereupon the men attacked him.

"Let's put him overboard and drown him," one cried, and in the subsequent struggle all three men fell into the water.

Ultimately the officer, who would have been drowned had he not been a good swimmer, escaped.

The Northumberland magistrates fined the men for poaching, and committed them for trial on a charge of attempted murder.

### PLEA FOR MIXED BATHING.

Mixed bathing finds a champion in Councillor Hibbert, of Manchester, who is advocating its introduction in the swimming baths of that city.

He suggests that dressing-boxes with doors at the back be provided on one side for ladies, and on the other side for men. The fronts of the boxes would not open on to the bath, and thus perfect privacy would be assured.

### SCHOOL FOR PARENTS.

The Bishop of Southwell has been creating considerable amusement in Nottinghamshire by a narration of some of his Lancashire experiences.

What startled him in the Sunday-school of his Burnley parish, he said, was that the scholars included far more parents than children. There the usual order of things was reversed, and the children sent their parents to school.

## G.P.O. MEN AND THE KING.

Address Accuses Chief Officials of  
"Machiavellian Practices."

An astonishing Address to the King, accusing the chiefs of the Post Office of "Machiavellian practices," is reported to have been prepared by postal workers.

According to the "Post," the official organ of the Association of Postal Workers, this Address was intended for presentation to his Majesty when he laid the foundation-stone of the new Post Office buildings. The editor expresses his regret that it was not thus presented.

After saying that the workers have had to organise in consequence of the tyranny exercised by heads of departments and nearly every Postmaster-General, the Address continues:—

"Many grievances have been redressed; but your Majesty will be grieved to learn that such are the methods of your Majesty's chiefs of this great department of the State that the beneficent results of our efforts are almost nullified by their Machiavellian practices."

Referring to the report of the Bradford Committee, the memorial expresses regret that the findings "should have been ruthlessly 'brushed aside' by the present Postmaster-General (Lord Stanley)," and adds, "In rejecting the proposals of our efforts are almost nullified by their Machiavellian practices."

The memorial concludes with a prayer that the King's intercession will result in a full and free apology from Lord Stanley.

### MEMORIAL TO "THE DUKE."

His Majesty Draws Attention to Singular  
Error in Inscription.

His Majesty the King, accompanied by the Queen, yesterday unveiled a memorial, in the form of a mosaic panel, to the Duke of Cambridge, placed by officers past and present of the Guards Brigade in the Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks.

A curious error was noticed by the King. On the paper handed to him containing the words he should say in unveiling the memorial, the names of the late Duke were given as Frederick William Charles. His Majesty made a correction by saying, "George," Duke of Cambridge.

It was then found that the name "George" was omitted from the inscription engraved on a marble slab beneath the mosaic. The whole inscription will be erased and recast.

After holding the Prorogation Council to-day the King will leave King's Cross at 1.40 on a visit to the Earl of Londesborough at Market Weighton, and will not return to town until the end of the week.

### MAYOR'S SWIMMING MATCH.

Senior Magistrate of West Ham Wins a Race  
for His Borough.

The Mayor of West Ham distinguished himself by winning a swimming race at Plaisant on Saturday.

A great crowd gathered at the Balam-Street Baths for the children's swimming gala, of which one of the most interesting features was a struggle between the dignitaries of East Ham and West Ham.

Alderman Ivey, of West Ham, beat Alderman Brooks, of East Ham, then Councillor Cosham, of East Ham, beat Councillor Spittle, of West Ham.

The final was between the Mayor of West Ham, Mr. John Byford, and Alderman Edwards. The mayor, though he is said to be over fifty years of age, took the water in fine style, and after a desperate struggle beat his opponent by inches, thus, amid wild excitement, securing victory for his borough.

### MODEL LANDLORD DEAD.

Lord Leigh, Whose Ideal Was To Make His  
Villagers Happy.

Lord Leigh, who died late on Saturday night at St. Leonards, was, above all, a model landlord.

Stoneligh and Ashowe, villages near his residence, Stoneligh Abbey, were in many respects ideal villages, so close was the attention he paid to them. Though during the latter part of his life he was very infirm, he never neglected to pay periodical visits to his humble tenants.

A steadfast Liberal, he was one of Mr. Gladstone's most devoted admirers. He is succeeded by the Hon. Francis Leigh, who was born in 1859.

### HOLDING UP AN ENGLISH BANK.

The man who startled the clerks of a Nottingham bank by aiming at them with a double-barrelled gun, after being refused cash for a worthless draft, was on Saturday certified to be insane and sent to an asylum.

He stated his fire was raised by the clerk tearing the draft in two and handing it back to him.



## FARCE-TRAGEDY OF THE LAW.

Public Conscience Calls for the  
Reprieve of Mrs. Seddon.

### AN AGED MARTYR.

It is many years since our criminal courts have seen such a solemn farce as the sentencing of Marian Seddon to death.

With all due legal form the reluctant jury at the Old Bailey found this poor aged woman—she is sixty-eight years old—guilty of murder. The Judge assumed his black cap and pronounced the dread sentence that brings a lump into the throat of the most callous hearer, and the chaplain followed the "May God have mercy on your soul!" with his "Amen!"

But all concerned knew that the proceedings, which must have been a cruel trial for the woman in the dock, were a meaningless farce. It is impossible that Mrs. Seddon can be hanged.

#### Story of the "Crime."

John Mills Seddon, an old man of seventy-eight, had struggled for years against misfortune, but fate was against him, and the morning came when he could not pay his rent. Driven to desperation, he and his wife Marian, a woman of sixty-five, agreed to take poison.

The man died, but the woman recovered, only to find herself charged with her husband's murder! If two people agree to commit suicide together, and one recovers, the law says that he or she is guilty of the murder of the person whose suicidal act proved fatal.

The jury must convict. They have no alternative. The Judge must pass sentence of death. He cannot help himself.

So Mr. Justice Jelf "sentenced" Marian Seddon to death, and she was placed in a condemned cell. Such is the law.

If she had been guilty of the most horrible crime imaginable she could not have been treated worse, for she was placed in the cell in which Ernest Stratton, one of the brutal "mask murderers," spent his last days on earth.

#### A Cruel Farce.

In that cell she must stay until the reprieve arrives. It will certainly arrive in a day or two, for all the papers connected with the case and the jury's recommendation to mercy were forwarded to the Home Secretary directly after sentence had been pronounced.

Most people will ask—Why did Mr. Justice Jelf have to pronounce the death sentence at all? The criminal law is intended to prevent crime—not to commit acts of needless cruelty.

Surely juries should be allowed to use their own discretion and not to be forced to do actions repugnant to their own common sense because of the existence of an Act of Parliament as stupid as it is antiquated.

Courts of law should not be places where stupid things are done solely because the law says so. Marian Seddon will not be hanged. Why, then, was she sentenced to death? For, let the law say what it will, she is not a murderer.

### STRANGE CALL ON A WIFE.

Loyal Partner Defends Her Husband's Character  
from Aspersions by Strangers.

On one of the most curious charges of demanding money by menaces, Henry Phillips, of Greenwich, and George V. Egon, of Lewisham, were remanded at Greenwich on Saturday.

The prosecution's case was that they called on the wife of Mr. Lewis, of Walbutoon-road, Brooklyn, and after elaborate preliminaries made accusations against her husband regarding his conduct towards a girl who had been in the service of the Lewises.

They told her that her husband was "the biggest blackguard on earth" and had made appointments to meet the girl.

"It is a lie," she indignantly replied, and then Phillips said: "We are content not to put it in the hands of the public prosecutor for a matter of £200."

### HAMPSTEAD CANDIDATES BUSY.

Falling in Hampstead takes place on Thursday, and Mr. J. S. Fletcher (Unionist) and Mr. G. F. Rowe (Liberal), the candidates, are prosecuting the campaign with great vigour.

Beyond frequent meetings the constituency betrays few signs as yet of political enthusiasm.

### HEROES' AFTERNOON OUT.

In celebration of the fifty-first anniversary of the Charge of Balaklava, the management of the Alhambra gave the proceeds of their ninth annual matinee on Saturday to the Balaklava Light Brigade Survivors' Relief Fund. Twenty-four of the heroes were present.

## COY WITNESS.

Magistrate Tells a Story of Ladies' Reticence in Regard to Age.

A remarkable charge of forgery and conspiracy once more came before the Westminster magistrate on Saturday.

The proceedings are mainly based upon the confession of a convict known as Fisher, alias Dean, and with forging and uttering a cheque for £819 on the account of Mr. Edwin Marshall Fox, a wealthy American, the following are charged: Talbot Bridgewater, medical specialist, Oxford-street; Lionel Peyton Holmes, his assistant; William E. Shackell, Buckingham-street, Portland-place, surveyor; and Elizabeth Foster, boarding-house-keeper, Seaford, Sussex.

Fisher (or Dean), in his confession, accuses Shackell of forging the cheque, Holmes of cashing it, Miss Foster of passing some of the notes received for it, and Bridgewater of organising the whole affair.

Miss Toovey, secretary to Mr. Fox, said she "had a sort of recollection" that Fisher (known to her as Dean) was in the house on the Sunday after the forgery. He had a key of the outer door, and "the run of the house."

Cross-examined by Dr. Dagg: You were fully eighteen when you went to Mr. Fox's office?—I shall not say anything further.

The Magistrate: Ladies have an objection to stating their age, but I don't see any reason why they should. I remember a case in which a lady flatly refused to tell her age, and the solicitor asked: "May I guess?" He guessed seventy, and the lady promptly replied: "I am nothing of the kind, sir; I am only thirty-four."

Miss Toovey still declined to answer the question, and denied that she had sworn that she was only eighteen when she went to the office.

After further evidence the case was adjourned.

## INDIAN PRINCE IN DIVORCE.

Busy Term in Front of the Judges of the  
"Unmarrying" Court.

The probate actions and matrimonial causes to be heard during the next sittings of the Law Courts amount to the total of 324.

Amongst the defended cases are the cross-suits of "Ali Khan v. Ali Khan." In the first the wife seeks a judicial separation by reason of the alleged cruelty of her husband, Nawab Mehmood Ali Khan, an Indian prince.

The petitioner, an English lady, married the respondent in July, 1898, at Paddington, when, it has been stated, she was but fifteen years of age. She has alleged acts of cruelty on the part of her husband, and "murderous instincts." Ali Khan (otherwise Rony) has filed a cross-petition, alleging nullity of marriage.

In another case, the parties in which live at Eastbourne, the co-respondent is described as being only a boy.

## "MY FRIEND THE EARL."

Arrest of an Actor Who Carried a Choice  
Collection of Noble Visiting Cards.

Described as an actor, hailing from Co. Cork, Charles George Wiseman Leslie has been arrested in Belfast for obtaining money by false pretences.

On being searched a number of visiting cards, including those of the Earl of Listowel, Major Henry Stracey, and Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, were found in his possession.

Leslie arrived in Belfast about a week ago and lived in great style.

Breakfasting at tea, lunching at two, with afternoon tea at four, and dinner at seven, he tried to impress his fellow-lodgers that he had high standing in aristocratic circles.

The Earl of Listowel, he informed them, was his uncle, and he would at the same time flourish a visiting card bearing the name of the noble Earl.

## BISHOP IN A MOTOR-CAR ACCIDENT.

Accompanied by Dr. Sheehan, the Roman Catholic of Waterford, Mr. W. G. D. Goff, J.P., was motoring near Waterford when his car ran over Mrs. Catherine Aylward, a labourer's wife, and killed her.

No blame was attached to Mr. Goff at the inquest on Saturday, when a verdict of Accidental Death was returned.

## TRAPPED BY CLEVER SERVANTS.

How two maidservants cleverly trapped a thief in Egerton-gardens, South Kensington, was narrated at Westminster on Saturday when James Mooney was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

When one of the girls saw Mooney trying to enter the house she rushed by and closed the area gate. The other engaged the would-be burglar in conversation until the police arrived.

## "FROM TEN TO FOUR."

How Somerset House Clerks Beguile  
the Weary Hours of Duty.

## JOKES AND MOCK CRICKET.

The gigantic labours of the great minds that do the nation's work in Pall Mall, Whitehall, and elsewhere have often formed the subject of pathetic speeches by Mr. Brodick and others.

It has been admitted in a general sort of way that our Government services are not exactly efficient, that they are not carried on quite as a private business establishment would be. But of one thing we have been assured—that the elegant young gentlemen who labour from ten to four do work really very hard indeed. During the war it is said the flower of the staff of the War Office frequently missed attendance at tennis-parties, and that the most promising hands at ping-pong lost their wonted skill through want of practice.

But new light has been thrown on the subject of official labour by a case at Bow-street on Saturday.

It was shown that at Somerset House the tedious hours are beguiled with practical jokes and cricket with paper balls, and that the overworked civil servants there can on occasion be as gay and mischievous as schoolboys.

#### Maliciously Throwing Vitriol.

The subject matter was a charge against Ignatius Hugh Gervaise, a young man of gentlemanly appearance, of "causing grievous bodily harm by maliciously throwing vitriol."

Related by Mr. Hawkins, from the Solicitors' Department of the Inland Revenue, the facts showed that in the Land Tax Registry—in a room occupied by Gervaise and four or five other clerks—some ill-feeling arose, and this, so it is alleged, reached an acute point on Friday morning.

The room in which Gervaise had been employed was situated on the top floor of the building, and there was a skylight opening on to the roof.

It was through this skylight that the vitriol was thrown. Some of the acid fell on a Mr. Piggott, and the remainder went on to some papers and the floor. Access to the skylight could be obtained by climbing out of one of the windows and walking along the leads on the roof.

On Friday morning the prisoner was absent from his room from 10.30 until 11.20, and it was during that time that this occurrence took place.

Piggott told the Court how he was burned by the vitriol on his head and hands, whilst his clothing bore signs of corrosive poison.

He admitted in cross-examination that he and Gervaise had been at Somerset House for some years, and he had been friends with him until recently.

#### With a Paper Ball.

He denied that he had been larking with him on this particular morning, or that Gervaise had complained of practical jokes being played upon him.

Mr. Wilson (for the defence): Did you throw a ball at him the other day?

The witness (laughing): We were playing cricket with a paper ball and it accidentally hit him in the eye.

Detective-sergeant Wyborn stated that at 5 p.m. on Friday he went to Room No. 128 in the new wing of Somerset House and took possession of the jacket and papers produced.

He afterwards went on to the roof of the new wing and some distance from the skylight which had been referred to he found a bottle which had been practically empty. He subsequently arrested the prisoner, and after charging him he said, "I did it under great provocation. I didn't intend to do him any injury."

A remand was granted.

## THE SELF-EDUCATOR.

The First Fortnightly Part Will Be Ready  
To-morrow Morning.

The publication of "The Hamsworth Self-Educator"—the first fortnightly part of which will be on sale everywhere to-morrow—brings for the first time a complete manual of practical self-culture within the reach of everyone. It cannot be too clearly understood that this work is entirely unlike any educational book hitherto produced. It does what all other works have failed to do. It provides a complete course of training in the practical affairs of every-day life.

Being published in fortnightly parts, profusely illustrated, at 7d. each, the nominal investment of one halfpenny a day is sufficient to obtain a work which places success and fortune within the reach of every reader. The first part will be on sale everywhere to-morrow; but owing to the enormous demand it is advisable that an order for the regular delivery of the parts should at once be placed with the newsagent or bookseller.

## LORD MAYOR FOR CARDIFF.

We are officially informed that the King has been pleased to confer the title of city upon the County Borough of Cardiff, and to direct that the chief magistrate shall bear the title of Lord Mayor.

## WED WHILE YOU WAIT.

Aged Vicar Fined for Tying an Informal  
Nuptial Knot.

For having "knowingly and voluntarily performed a marriage in June last year without a special licence in an unauthorised place," with having issued a false certificate and with having made a false entry in the marriage register of All Saints', Jersey, the Rev. James McCann, D.D., vicar of the church named, was fined £20 on Saturday in the Jersey courts. The "default sentence" was two days' imprisonment.

The parties, said the Attorney-General, applied to Dr. McCann on a Saturday evening to be married at the church on Sunday evening, but he married them there and then at his private house.

He next day gave the contracting parties a certificate, in which the names "Walter Noel" and "Zelie Christine Godfrey" appeared as witnesses, whereas in the register of All Saints' the name of "Zelie Christine Godfrey" alone appeared.

The vicar further entered in the register that the marriage took place at All Saints'.

Dr. McCann has recently been in conflict with his churchwardens and congregation, and the Dean of Jersey had pressed for censure in church. When the irregularities were first discovered by Dr. McCann removed the registers, which were afterwards seized by the police in a private house.

Counsel for Dr. McCann said he could not deny the allegations contained in the presentation. His client was seventy-one and in failing health, and he produced a certificate that the reverend gentleman was suffering from depression, nervousness, and heart affection. (He counselled) had been unable to obtain any explanation from defendant, who had had a brilliant career.

## DANGERS OF THE RAIL.

Unpleasant Incident Again Calls Attention to  
the Perils of the Compartment Carriage.

The danger of the non-corridor carriage, to which attention was so forcibly drawn by the Merstham Tunnel tragedy, was again emphasised by a case at the South-Western Police Court on Saturday. It was a typical case of the risks run by women travelling in these perambulating cells. Henry Friedlander, a fringe-nail manufacturer, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for improper conduct towards Mrs. Wall of New Malden, Surrey, whilst travelling from Waterloo to Bournemouth.

At Woking, Friedlander entered the compartment where Mrs. Wall was sitting alone, and his conduct was such that she pulled the communication cord and was conducted to another compartment.

At Boscombe, Friedlander left the train, but was arrested on the return journey after a vain attempt to escape at Clapham Junction.

Notice of appeal was given.

## SLANG FROM THE BENCH.

Irish Judge on the Three Degrees of Com-  
parison of the Word "Mug."

Without disrespect to our Judges it may be said that a charge to the grand jury seldom approaches in raciness that delivered last week by Judge Adams at the Rathkeale Quarter Sessions.

Two men were charged with cheating at the Newcastle (Ireland) races on the three-card trick.

"I am informed—I have never seen the game myself—that you put half a crown on it and turn it up," said his Lordship, "and it turns out not to be the card at all!" (Laughter.) "Hoy! Presto! your half-crown is gone!" (Laughter.)

"It appears that at some race meeting, a gentleman attended this three-card sport, a most respectable man, but belonging, apparently, to that large and numerous class described as 'mugs'!"

"I never heard the word myself. This 'mug' lost £2 6s. on the three-card trick, thereby proving himself an ordinary or positive 'mug'."

"He then asked them to give him back his money, thereby proving himself to be a comparative 'mug'; and then he called in the police, thereby pronouncing himself a superlative 'mug.'"

## Part I.

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## NEW ZEALANDERS' ELEVENTH VICTORY.

Sheffield Wednesday, Bristol, and 'Spurs on Top—Tait's Benefit.

## REVIEW OF CHIEF GAMES.

SPECIAL BY "CITIZEN."

The New Zealanders go on from success to success, and at Taunton on Saturday they gained their eleventh consecutive victory by scoring 23 points to nil against Somerset.

In comparison with some of their previous displays the form shown was disappointing. The fact that Wallace alone of their great scorers was present, and that they also lacked the services of Roberts, their "scrum" worker, may have had a great deal to do with their moderate showing, but the team generally seemed to lack their usual dash, while the passing among their backs was slow, and often broke down on account of its inaccuracy.

Somerset forwards have always been noted for the robustness of their methods, and the hard, heavy, beefy pack put into the field by the county on Saturday gave the New Zealanders a very good West Country tackling which some of them did not appear to appreciate. The Somerset men were particularly clever with their feet, and the Colonial had a little practice in stopping rushes which will be useful to them when they are called upon to meet the Irish and Scottish teams.

### HOW NEW ZEALAND SCORED.

The magnitude of the Colonial score scarcely represents the trend of the game. The ability of the New Zealanders to turn defence into attack will always make them a heavy scoring team, and a fair number of their tries on Saturday were scored from breaks-away when Somerset were pressing.

The fifteen have now scored 408 points to 7, and have in turn beaten Devon, Cornwall, Bristol, Northampton, Leicester, Middlesex, Durham, Hartlepool, Northumberland, Gloucester, and Somerset.

The attendance was a record for Taunton, and the ground of the local club was taxed to its utmost capacity, quite 10,000 spectators being present. These included a large number of boys from the Royal Naval College, at Dartmouth, and Blundell's School, at Tiverton. Mynott (2), Seeling (2), and Wallace scored the tries, Gillett dropped a goal, and Wallace converted two of the tries.

So far as League football was concerned, the clubs are settling down, and already it is possible to pick out those who will play the more important rôles in this season's great competitions. Sheffield Wednesday accomplished a rare feat even for them by defeating Sheffield United at Bramall-lane, but the incomparable Ernest Needham, that prince of half-backs, was an absentee from the United side, and this doubtless affected their play. Wednesday are now at the top of the tree, and Stoke are second two points in the rear.

Aston Villa, who are fourth at the moment, are in such brilliant form this season that they will have to be seriously reckoned with.

### FULHAM ONLY UNBEATEN SIDE.

There was a curious shuffling of positions in the Southern League. But Fulham still remain the only undefeated club in either of the big competitions. At Plymouth on Saturday the defence was sound and steady, and the Plymouth forwards were always well held by Fryer, Ross, and Thorpe. The result was a pointless draw, and the 'Spurs beat New Brompton and Luton defeated Portsmouth there are now four clubs bracketed at the top of the table with twelve points apiece.

The 'Spurs, however, lead the way by virtue of a superior goal average, and in securing this they ran up a heavy score against New Brompton, their sharpshooters finding the net no fewer than six times. This is the more remarkable as they had only scored eight goals in seven previous matches.

The match was played for the benefit of Tait, the Tottenham captain and full-back, and as 20,000 spectators were present he will reap a fine reward for his seven years' service.

In the "Second League" chief interest at the moment centres in the close race of Manchester United, Bristol City, and Chelsea. Manchester are not travelling too smoothly just at present, and they were hard pushed to defeat Leicester Fosse by 3 to 2 at Manchester. Bristol City were at home to Hull City, and won by 2 to 1. I notice that that deadly shot Maxwell, who has done much good service for Stoke and Millwall, obtained both goals. Bristol City are clear at the top. Manchester are one point behind, second, and Chelsea third. Chelsea gave a display of how not to do it against Chesterfield at Stamford Bridge, and, after pressing almost throughout, were beaten by a goal to nothing.

Rugby games were very interesting. The famous Newport side gave a disappointing display at Blackheath, the match ending in a draw. Both 'Varsity sides were a trifle disappointing, the Cantabs being beaten at home by Richmond, and the Dark Blues being quite outplayed by London Scottish at Richmond. Still, neither team has settled down, and better play may be expected in the near future. Cardiff showed grand form against Swansea, and gained a brilliant victory. Cardiff have the best team in Wales this season.

## LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

After a successful season Earl's Court Naval and Shipping Exhibition closed its doors on Saturday night.

Dr. W. H. Self, Governor of Samoa, who reached London yesterday, stated that Chinese labour has proved successful in the colony.

Arrangements are being made for introducing Mr. H. B. Irving to the American stage with a view to perpetuating the name and popularity of his father.

Special medals are to be struck at the Royal Mint for distribution to the crew of the Renown after the return of the Prince and Princess of Wales from India in the spring.

"It should be a criminal offence for mothers to dress children in flannelette," said the Dover coroner at an inquest on a child who had been burnt to death while wearing this material.

Earl Russell was fined £10 at Guildford on Saturday for driving a motor-car at more than twenty miles an hour. This was his lordship's second conviction, and he gave notice of appeal.

The Primate and the impressive service when Dr. Ellistree, formerly Bishop of Gloucester, was buried in Birchington Churchyard, near Margate, on Saturday.

Knocked down in Aldwych by horses attached to a carriage containing members of the Paris Municipal Council at the opening of Kingsway, Mrs. Mary Gould, of Islington, has since succumbed to her injuries in King's College Hospital.

The Marquis of Winchester, at Southampton on Saturday, opened the largest graving dock in the United Kingdom, and christened it Trafalgar. The new dock, said his lordship, would accommodate a vessel 250ft. longer than the largest vessel yet built.

Found at Bristol travelling alone in the express from London, a diminutive, pale-faced boy was remanded by the magistrates for inquiries. The wanderer gave his name as George Stevens, aged eight, and his address as Royal-road, Exmouth.

Undaunted by previous failures, Mr. Edgar Wilson, of Pimlico, announces that he will shortly make another trial from the top of the Watkin Tower with the flying apparatus he has been building for some weeks past at Wembley Park.

Saturday night witnessed the closing performance of the ballet, "Excelsior," at the Lyceum Music-Hall. The two houses a night programme, with a reduction in the price of seats, will be reverted to from to-day.

Fined for killing a sheep in a shop, a Barnstable butcher excused himself by saying that he had been unexpectedly detained by other business, and had not had time to go to the slaughterhouse.

For stealing 5d. from an automatic sweet-box, sentence of three years' penal servitude was passed upon James Saunders, labourer, at the Middlesex Sessions on Saturday.

Established three years ago in the interests of the Conservative Party, "the Leicester Evening News" ceased publication on Saturday.

## THE KING'S HOST AND HOSTESS.



Lord and Lady Londesborough, whom the King visits to-day. His Majesty will enjoy four days' shooting at Londesborough Park.—(Saxony and Langflier, Old Bond-street.)

"My daughter and several members of my staff in India began their shooting with a pea-rifle in a ball-room," said Lord Roberts in opening a rifle range in the vaults of St. Martin's Church in connection with the Westminster Council's Officers' Club on Saturday.

Reports of the Metropolitan Asylums Board for the last five years, says the Holborn Council, show that 10,000 patients have been admitted suffering from diseases for which the hospitals were not provided.

The photograph of the rifle range in the vaults of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, published in our issue of the 21st inst., was supplied by Messrs. S. B. Bolas and Co., 68, Oxford-street, W.

In the presence of a large crowd at Northampton Fair, a horse slaughterer named James Kerrall entered a den of African lions, and coolly drank to the prosperity of the town.

Viscount Massereene and Ferrard, eleventh holder of the title, who died in June last, left the Speaker's chair and mace of the Irish House of Commons to his successor in the viscounty.

Vice-Admiral Sir A. W. Moore has been appointed to succeed Admiral Sir Gerard Noel as commander-in-chief of the China Station.

Following an old custom, the market tolls at Chard (Somerset) have just been sold by auction during the running-down of a sand-glass.

In his 103rd day, a resident of Granard, Ireland, named Bordin, died on Saturday.

Known and catalogued as "Tippling Tommy," on account of his liking for beer, a donkey was sold under duress at Blackburn for £2 10s.

Owing to the cost of education, the boys of the Royal Seamen and Marines' Orphan School are to be transferred from Portsmouth to the home at Swanley (Kent).

With a view to securing suitable military instructors the Chinese Government has decided on sending a number of officers and cadets to Europe to learn modern army methods.

Sir John McGrath said at Nottingham Police Court on Saturday that if he had known that people were going to apply for vaccination exemption certificates he would not have gone on the Bench.

Mr. Henry Pearce, the oldest Thames fisherman, who, in his time, has saved thirty lives from drowning in the river, has just celebrated his golden wedding at Strand-on-the-Green, near Kew Bridge.

Wreckage of the ketch Evening Star, which is believed to have been run down, was discovered at the mouth of the Ouse, two miles from King's Lynn, yesterday. The body of the mate has been washed ashore, and it is feared that the master and deck-hand have also perished.

A City secret, long and jealously safeguarded by those who shared it, has just been disclosed. It is that the clocks at the Guildhall committee rooms are kept slow by three minutes, the object being to give members who are serving on more than one committee on the same day ample time to leave one meeting for another.

## PENDING PROMOTIONS

New Issues to the Public by Rubber and Motor Companies.

## HOME RAILS ACTIVE.

CAPEL COURT, Saturday.—There was certainly a very satisfactory tendency on the Stock Exchange to-day, markets keeping up well all round, even though the usual Saturday slackness was observable. The change for the better in the money situation has certainly made a lot of difference, and it is well worth noting that not only here but in New York more hopeful money conditions are looked for. Nelson Day passed quietly, so far as the Stock Exchange was concerned. Beyond a string of two or three "flags," giving Nelson's famous signal, and the picturesqueness of the "Evening News" bill, there were no signs of colour or decoration. Asked what was the main feature of the day, most brokers were inclined to think that a little improvement in public investment business was the chief point to note. They said that it was seen certainly in the Home Railway market.

### CONSOLS MORE HOPEFUL.

The gilt-edged market is, however, still very quiet, though the tendency, having regard to the better money conditions, is more hopeful. Consols can be called 88 13-16, which is just a shade firmer.

There seemed to be indications that the company promoting world is considering the shaping of even more favourable to enterprise, and that the public are in a more responsive mood as regards new ventures. In addition to several issues of the rubber group, there are one or two motor issues said to be imminent.

Home Rails continued in favour. With money more encouraging the trade prospects quickly told, and there was good buying, which ran again in the direction of North Easterns and the Scottish stocks, while a certain amount of "bear" closing was going on in Districts. Oddly enough, Great Westerns and North Westerns were rather slack. But it looks as though investment business is increasing substantially in this section.

### COPPER ATTACK FAILS.

Mr. Tom Lawson, of Boston, had his attack on copper the other day, but it has fallen lamentably flat. Copper continues to look a hopeful market, and so the copper shares are better, and there is more business in Japanese bonds. But apart from these features there was not so much to boast about in Foreigners to-day.

Kaffirs made further recovery in the absence of liquidation, although it is now said that the Goldfields' dividend will not be forthcoming until next month. A great deal of hostility is being aroused by the attempt to force through the amalgamation of the Johannesburg Consolidated Investment and the Barnato Consolidated companies. Shareholders are urged to send in their proxies notifying their opposition to the scheme.

The East Sussex Gas Light, Coke and Water Company, Ltd., offer at par 2,000 six per cent. Gas and Water Preference of £5 each, 2,000 ordinary shares of £45 each, and first issue of 500 ordinary shares of £40 each, redeemable at ten per cent. premium of £11 per £10 debenture in five years from issue. The vendor company have agreed that, in the event of the revenue being insufficient for one year and six months from date of allotment to pay 5 per cent. interest on the preference and ordinary shares now issued, they will pay to the shareholders the balance thereof, but before the premium it is anticipated that the extensions undertaken by them, will be completed and available to meet the present and the future demand for gas and water.

## FOR ABSENT FRIENDS.

Christmas Presents for Seven Shillings Give Fifty-Two Weekly Messages.

An annual subscription to the "Over-Seas" or weekly "Daily Mail" costs but seven shillings, and for this sum the journal, containing all the week's home news, will be sent for fifty-two weeks, postage paid, to any address in the world. A subscription to the "Over-Seas Daily Mail" is the cheapest seven shillings worth ever produced, and it makes an ideal Christmas present for an absent friend, no matter how far he or she may be from the "Old Country."

Subscriptions should be sent by postal order or crossed cheque. An order form is appended. It should be cut out and sent to the

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to-day:— Please forward the "Over-Seas" edition of the "Daily Mail" to the following address for one year. Postal order for 7s. enclosed.

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## Daily Mirror

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1905.

## A PRINCESS'S EXAMPLE.

For oh! it is a glorious thing  
To be a Royal Queen.  
No half and half affair I mean,  
No half-and-half affair.  
But a right-down regular, regular, regular,  
regular Royal Queen.

The Conductors.

THAT is the popular view, or, more correctly, it used to be the popular view before the People knew so much about Kings and Queens.

There was a time when royalty was hedged about by Mystery, when Royal Personages lived and moved and had their being in a dim, religious light, and seemed scarcely human. One could not imagine them subject to the ordinary woes and worries that afflicted the rest of mankind.

Nowadays we talk quite truly, with Tennyson, of "that fierce light which beats upon a throne." Kings and Queens publish their Reminiscences. We learn how they get up at five in the morning to begin work, how they scorn delights and live laborious days, and how the changes and chances of this mortal life are no less kind to them than to their subjects.

The common man used once to sigh and say, "If I were King!" Now it is the King who thinks wistfully of a life "exempt from public haunt . . . more sweet than that of painted pomp," and sighs, "If only I had been born a common man!"

Small wonder that our pretty Princess Maud shrunk at first from the idea of her husband, Prince Charles of Denmark, becoming King of Norway. King Edward's youngest daughter has never taken kindly to—

the title of pomp  
She is as clever and unconventional as she is pretty, and her one idea has always been to escape from the stiff grandeur and constraint of Court life.

Now, by an irony of fate, Duty calls on her to accept an undreamed-of dignity. She found it irksome to be even a Princess. Yet soon she must assume the title and take up the responsibilities of being a Queen.

No doubt there are many girls who think they would jump at such a chance. To have all the world wondering and gazing at them! To set the fashion and impose their will upon a whole retinue of attendants and courtiers! But Princess Maud knows more than that about the life of royalty.

Still, she knows her duty, too, and, like a true daughter of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, she has made up her mind to do it. The King, it is said, pointed out to his child that she must not stand in her husband's way. Brought up in a home where Duty was the guiding light, she needed no second exhortation.

Yes, Princess Maud has shown us that she understands the real lesson of Nelson Day. Which lesson is that England expects every man and every woman to do their duty just as much to-day as on the day when the great Admiral hoisted his famous signal.

Duties differ very much! Hers is to be a Queen, although she would rather be just a happy mother and wife. Our duties lie in a less prominent sphere. Perhaps you think becoming a Queen would be easier and pleasanter than "the daily round, the common task" of ordinary life. Even if that were so, which it isn't, we cannot choose our duty. We must "do the thing that's nearest," always remembering that England expects us to do it as well as ever we can.

The greatest privilege of Kings and Queens is to set a good example. The future Queen of Norway has made an excellent beginning.

E. B.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Most of the mischief in the world would never happen if men would only be content to sit still in their parlours.—Pascal.

## THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

LORD LONDESBOROUGH, whom the King goes to visit to-day, is one of Yorkshire's potentates, and from his windows can command views of wide stretches of beautiful Yorkshire dales that are all his own. His handsome wife was Lady Grace Fane, a sister to Lord Westmorland. Like all Yorkshire people, Lord and Lady Londesborough have strong sporting tastes, and hunting is the chief amusement of the latter. She spends her winters at Blankney Hall, Lincolnshire, and in the summer always has a house-party at Londesborough Lodge for the Scarborough cricket week.

Whatever may be the attitude of some of the Courts of Europe towards the Prince of Monaco, he is sure of a warm welcome at Berlin, and has just concluded a visit to the Kaiser, who takes a keen interest in his scientific pursuits. In this direction he has put to good use a portion of the enormous income he derives from the company running the Casino at Monte Carlo. His particular

wine-growing. He is even better known to the general public as an expert on agricultural matters, and it was for his great services in the cause of agriculture that the honour of a baronetcy was conferred upon him in 1895. At Blythwood, his place in Essex, he has a wonderful model electric dairy, which has roof, floor, and walls of marble.

The dairy is not the only remarkable structure at Blythwood. The dining-room is capable of causing surprise to the most blasé of Sir James's guests. Hospitable as he is, the worthy baronet usually finds this room, in which forty persons can sit down to dinner at one time, quite large enough to accommodate all the members of the household. But should occasion arise suddenly for even more accommodation than this, all Sir James has to do is to touch an electric button, when hidden machinery is set in motion, with the result that the whole of one of the dining-room walls disappears, revealing a second dining-room beyond.

Many keen men and women to hounds who usually make a point of leaving town for their

planation that he merely spoke in a Pickwickian sense did not altogether smooth matters over. Roman Catholics were much incensed at his reported remark that "he disliked the Roman Catholic faith as much as anybody," and farmers snorted with indignation when he said that they were wholly ignorant of their own business. As for the licensed victuallers, words cannot express their indignation when they read his alleged remark that publicans who supplied drink to drunken men ought to be hanged. To domestic circles he is the Judge who told men to box their wives' ears.

Six feet high and with a fair complexion, Dr. Wilhelm Solf, who has just arrived in England on a semi-official visit after seven years in Samoa as president of the municipal council of Apia and a man who has pulled the political strings of a typically German, though able to speak perfect English. He is a man of few words, and the account of his travels and future arrangements which he gave to a posse of newspaper men who layd him while passing through New York on his way to assume his new duties, was a model of conciseness. "I come from Lake Nyassa in Africa. I go to San Francisco. I will sail for Samoa on April 19. Since I have never been in Samoa there is nothing for me to tell you about the place. Good-bye."

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

## A COLD OCTOBER.

I am an old man, sixty-five, but I cannot recollect a continuance of wintry weather in October so long as the present spell of frost and bitter winds has lasted.

For many years past the beginning of winter has been delayed later and later. We seldom get any really cold weather till after Christmas.

What is the cause of these early frosts? I feel sure your readers will agree they are most unusual.

MEREDITH HARDING.

Palmer's Green, Herts.

## "RITUALISM" IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

I was surprised to read in your account of the funeral of Sir Henry Irving that the Sub-Dean of Westminster wore a gorgeous "cope," that candles burned on the "altar," and that the cross-bearer bowed to the "altar," as he passed it.

What does this point to but to a belief in the "sacramental" character of the Communion Service? In fact, to the acceptance of the Mass? If not, it has no meaning. And this in Westminster Abbey!

A REFORMATION PROTESTANT.

Londes-square, S.W.

## FRAUDULENT AUTOMATIC MACHINES.

I notice in your most valuable paper the conviction of Mr. T. H. B. de la Poer Beresford for smashing the glass of an automatic machine.

Of course his act was wrong, but I think that the convicting magistrate was a little too harsh in his decision, knowing, as I think he must, that hundreds of pennies are daily put into automatic machines which are not in working condition.

During the last three days I have seen no fewer than ten pennies put into one of these machines and no return made. If a poor starving man or woman steals a pennyworth of bread, they are sent to prison. Why should the owners of these machines be allowed to defraud poor people and go unpunished?

FAIR IS FAIR.

Brewster-road, N.E.

## INCONSISTENCY OF CHRISTIANS.

There are a number of so-called Christians who are far from being what they represent. Instead of helping brothers or sisters who happen to be down on their luck, or who have made a mistake, they trample on or despise them.

Take the case of a young man being led into temptation and doing wrong. Then it is the Christian's work to try and help that young man to recover himself and to reform. But how many are there to-day who, instead of doing what they profess, and following the example of their Saviour, look the other way, like the Levite in the story of the Good Samaritan?

The young man then goes from bad to worse, until he becomes what is known as a waster, and then a criminal. Can we wonder at our criminals, or at the lack of religion among common-sense and thoughtful people, when we look at the inconsistency of those who profess?

Boscombe.

ARTHUR FRANCIS.

## IN MY GARDEN.

OCTOBER 22.—Crocuses, when grown in pots or bowls, make charming subjects for decorating a room window. Nearly fill a shallow dish or bowl with small, clean stones, and on them place the crocus bulbs, keeping them fairly close together and quite level. Then fill with water until the stones are almost submerged.

The bulbs should be allowed to remain in a dark cupboard for some weeks, when, if removed to a sunny window, they will put forth their gay flowers next January and February.

Is reticulation, with its exquisitely sweet-scented violet and orange flowers, will bloom in January if grown indoors.

E. F. T.

## SHOULD MARRIED MEN WEAR WEDDING RINGS.



A movement has been started to compel married men to advertise the fact that they have wives. Wedding-rings for men are suggested. Other methods are proposed, such as sandwich-boards, emblems, rings in noses, etc., the idea being to prevent married men from posing as single.—(See page 10.)

branch of science is hydrography, and, as the result of his investigations, some important contributions have been added to our knowledge of the North Atlantic and Arctic oceans. He has also made some interesting discoveries in connection with the fauna of the sea, chiefly by means of an ingenious trap of his own invention.

The syndicate which runs the saloons at Monte Carlo pays the Prince £50,000 a year for the privilege, and also has to bear the whole cost of maintaining the principality. In 1901, when the lease of the gambling rooms was renewed, it had to give the Prince an additional sum of £400,000, and two years hence will have to raise its annual payment to £70,000. In fact, Albert I. of Monaco has driven such a hard bargain with the Cercle des Etrangers that the managers have made desperate efforts to cut down expenses in the last year or two. But any considerable reduction of the attractions of Monte Carlo would be a short-sighted policy, for the day is evidently far distant when any decrease of patronage occurs.

One of the Prince of Monaco's English friends is Sir James Blyth, whose daughter, Grace, is to be married to Captain Claude Rome at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to-morrow. As a partner in the famous firm of Gilbey, Sir James has a world-wide reputation on all subjects connected with

hunting quarters before the regular season has opened, are delaying their departure owing to the discouraging accounts of sport which are being received. Lack of rain has made the ground as hard as iron, and the frosts of the past week, though not sufficiently severe to stop hunting, have done a good deal to aggravate this state of affairs. In fact, things have come to such a pass in some districts—the Buckinghams, for instance—that hunting operations have had to be suspended.

There are many people who hold that all Judges should retire from the Bench when they reach the age of three score years and ten, and Mr. Justice Grantham, who celebrates his seventieth birthday to-day, will not be exempt from that criticism. As a matter of fact, it has been rumoured more than once that he contemplated retiring, with a view to re-entering the political arena. In such an event he could be depended upon for a plain-spokenness which would be in marked contrast to the average modern politician's liking for beating about the bush. No Judge so often succeeds in raising a hornet's nest about his ears by his remarks from the Bench.

The Bar were up in arms two years ago because of his statement to the effect that counsel are paid to raise false issues or to misrepresent evidence; and Mr. Justice Grantham's subsequent ex-





# MIRROR CAMERAGRAPHS

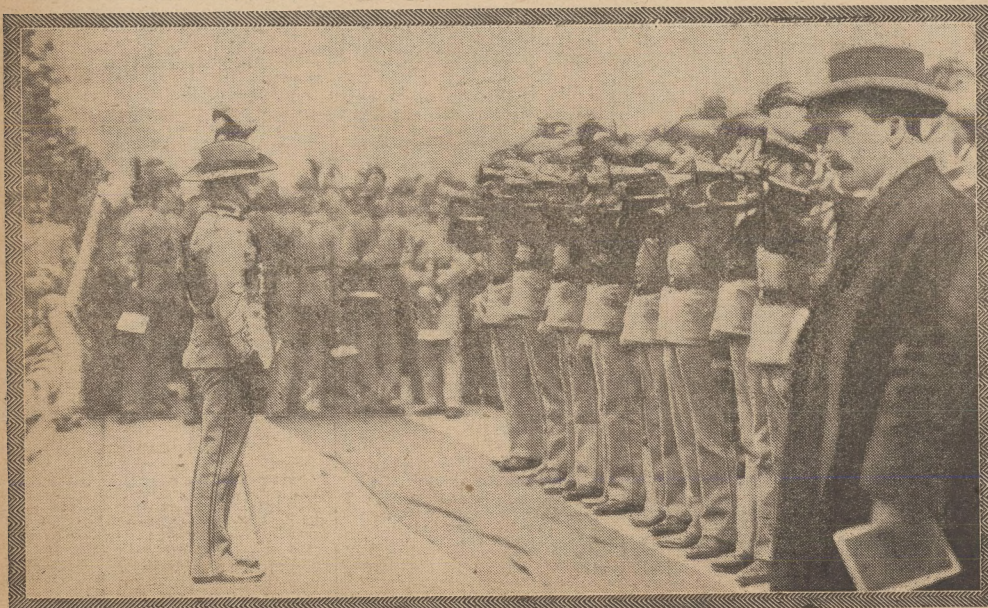


## THE NELSON PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE.



All day long on Saturday thousands of people were passing by the Nelson Column to see the wreaths sent from every quarter of the globe in honour of England's greatest naval hero.

## SOUNDING THE "LAST POST" BY THE QUEEN'S WESTMINSTERS.



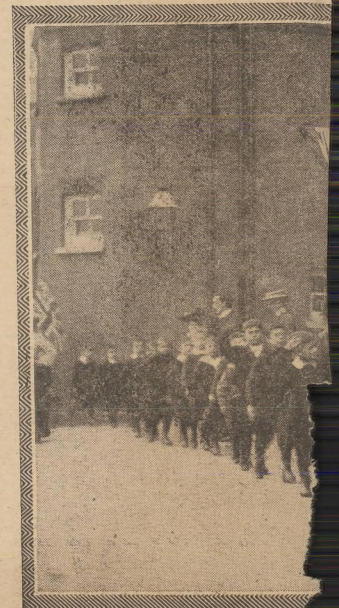
After the religious service in honour of Nelson, held in Trafalgar-square, the "Last Post" was sounded by the buglers of the Queen's Westminsters.

## THE LITTLE PRINCE



England's future King, Prince Edward, with his sister, Princess Mary, driving there the little Prince rose from his place and followed the example was followed.

## YOUTHFUL ENGLAND



The boys of the Harvest-road Council and salut



# TODAYS NEWS *by* CAMERA



## SALUTE NELSON.



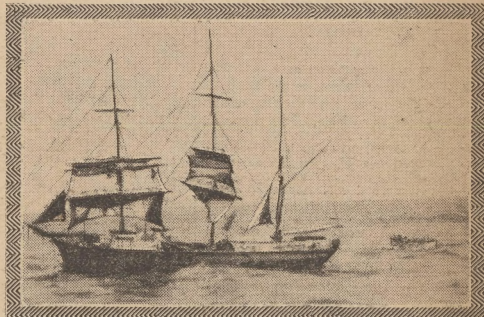
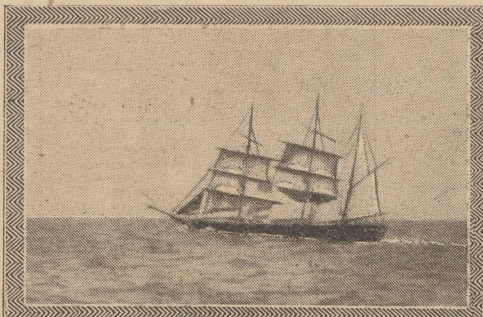
His two brothers, Prince Albert and Prince George, saluted the great Admiral. His picture was on the wall of Trafalgar-square on Saturday. On and gravely saluted the great Admiral. His picture was on the wall of Trafalgar-square on Saturday. On and gravely saluted the great Admiral. His picture was on the wall of Trafalgar-square on Saturday.

## PAYS ITS TRIBUTE.



Sweden, marching past a picture of Nelson on Saturday last.

## REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPHS OF A SHIPWRECK RESCUE IN MID-OCEAN.



On October 15 the Cunard ss. Etruria sighted the barque Orion, of Gosteborg, Sweden, flying signals of distress. The Orion had left Spain on August 26, and, after experiencing heavy weather, was lying waterlogged in the Atlantic. The picture on the left shows the Orion lying helpless. The picture on the right shows a boat from the Etruria going to her rescue.



Captain Olssen (top centre) and the crew of the waterlogged barque Orion, rescued by the Cunarder Etruria on October 15. The Orion was bound for St. Johns, New Brunswick, with a cargo of rock-salt.

## NELSON DAY ON BOARD H.M.S. BUZZARD IN THE THAMES.



Admiral R. Henderson (marked X) inspecting the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserves on Saturday on board H.M.S. Buzzard. The operation of the daily routine of a man-of-war's work was performed to the Admiral's satisfaction.



# SHOULD MEN WEAR WEDDING RINGS?

Spinsters Should Be Protected Against Married Lotharios.

## THINGS TOO ONE-SIDED.

BY A WOMAN.

The idea of wearing wedding rings is abhorrent to all British men. They would as soon assume handcuffs as voluntarily submit to the badge of the Benedick. They want to eat the cake of conubialism, and have, in addition, all the delectable freedom of bachelorhood.

But there is no logical reason or just cause why women alone should be condemned to the outward and visible symbol of being on the marriage-shelf. German and other Continental married men wear wedding rings.

Why not Englishmen?

The moment a man meets an attractive woman he knows at a glance whether or no she is in the matrimonial market. "Poachers, beware!" is the motto of the married woman's left hand third finger. Greater freedom and less responsibility is the result of ringless married manhood. And this brings us to the question, "Do married men flirt when they are away from their wives?"

As a matter of fact, many men who are by no means deliberate Lotharios do, for what they call "a bit of fun," forget to mention their married state when making holiday, say, at a seaside hotel or boarding-house.

### MASQUERADING AS BACHELORS.

They go off for a week, bachelor style, and play the part to perfection.

But suppose it were the custom for men to wear wedding rings, would they or would they not transfer these from finger to waistcoat pocket when it suited their purpose?

Only a very small and dishonourable percentage would resort to so serious a step.

Such a practice would stamp a man as a deliberate deceiver; and this is a degradation to which only a submerged tenth wish to fall. The worst that married men do, who "as a joke" masquerade as bachelors, is to say nothing about the wife at home and allow strangers to make their own assumptions.

Their silence gives consent to the conclusion that if a man doesn't mention his wife it is because he doesn't possess one.

The wedding ring is the remedy against giving a man the idea arising from any doubt in the matter of his bachelorhood.

Few women, even under the greatest provocation, will consent to remove their wedding rings. Neither would men, were the wearing of these a social custom.

Doubtless some astute man away back in the dark ages persuaded woman that it was "unlucky" to take off a wedding ring. The superstition has survived, and few married women have the hardihood to tempt fate by removing their wedding rings under any circumstances whatsoever.

Engaged girls should insist that their fiancés wear an engagement ring—sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

And the bride should present to her newly-wedded spouse a wedding ring, and see that he wears it. Why shouldn't a man be forced to promise to have and to hold and to cherish on his finger until death do them part a duly-approved matrimonial ring?

### NO COQUETTISH EYES.

If he is proud of his wife he ought to flaunt joyfully the symbol of his wedded state. What bride ever wears a glove on her left hand during the first six months of conubial bliss?

A woman is proud of having entered the holy estate of matrimony.

Why should a married man seek to establish an alibi and pose before strangers as a bachelor? Just as a prisoner is held innocent before he is proved guilty, so a man is held as a bachelor until proved to possess a wife.

He ought to carry the proof on the third finger of his left hand.

To contemplate his wedding ring would have a most salutary and sobering effect on a man. It's a perpetual object-lesson that his roaming, roving days are over—it spells finis to flirtations and romantic episodes. The ring means that he is out of the running as a Romeo. Juliet no longer blushes and casts down her coquettish eyes at his approach.

The moral of the ring is that he has bartered his bachelor birthright and freedom for a more sombre, steady place in double harness. Of course, the fact that a man can't flirt tends to turn him into an old fogey.

But this is one of the penalties of the marriage game. Matrimony is not altogether like a no-trump hand at bridge.

If a man wants friskiness and flirtation he should not bind himself in matrimonial fetters. It is only fair that the corner in courtship should be held by the spinsters of both sexes.

But if he make a marriage contract he must be prepared to assume the seal of his bond, which is the wedding ring.

Men evidently regard a wedding ring as a handicap. If not, why don't they wear them?

# All That a Man Hath.

By Coralie Stanton and Heath Hosken.

## CHAPTER LII. (continued).

"We must be brave, Carlo," she repeated. The beautiful, faint, flute-like voice was indescribably tender, indescribably sad.

Just then a little golden clock chimed out the hour. The Grand Duke started.

"I must go," he muttered. "I must get back. I had to come to tell you, so that you should be the first to hear. I am dining with the Kaiser to-night. I shall barely do it. Dear God, Geliebte, how hard life is!"

She smiled, the wonderful smile of a woman who, whatever happens, can have no serious quarrel with life, seeing that she has known the best it has to give.

"Promise me one thing, Carlo," she said earnestly, "that you will not try to spare me by keeping me in ignorance of what is going on."

"I will tell you everything," he said, "and everything first of all."

"And if the Kaiser makes conditions, you will tell me truly. I suppose—I suppose, Carlo, he knows about me?" It was the first time she had ever asked the question.

"Yes," said the Grand Duke quietly, "my cousin knows."

"And disapproves?"

"Geliebte—he does not know you. He cannot judge. He thinks of ordinary things—that other men have done."

"Of course," she murmured, "he cannot know."

A swift, close embrace, and she thought he was gone. But at the door he paused, and then came back and took her in his arms again.

"Gefiebte, remember," he murmured passionately, with his lips on her red mist of hair, "remember, nothing can come between us really—nothing can part us—only death!"

"Only death," she whispered in calm, in almost triumphant, acquiescence.

When he was gone those last words rang in her ears all day and all night, and during all the days that elapsed before his return.

"Only death! Only death!"

Another week passed before he came back. The old Emperor was solemnly and grandly laid to rest in the vaults of his mighty and unhappy race. And what the strong and determined young Emperor had willed came to pass.

Fay had read every word that was printed in the newspapers of all countries, and was perfectly well informed when the Grand Duke found, or rather snatched, a moment in which to drive out to Ludwigshöhe.

"So it is all settled," she said to him. She was very calm; there was a look of quiet and intense concentration on her face.

"Yes, it is all settled," he answered. "You have received my secret reports?"

"Yes. The Logarians are wild with delight."

"The Styrians are not," he said a little grimly.

"There will be trouble, but not much. The old Emperor left some very determined men behind him."

But in a fortnight the separate kingdom of Logary will be formally established."

"And you will be crowned King?"

"Not for six months, according to usage. But I must go to Moidapesth almost immediately—in case there is trouble."

"Trouble!" Her voice faltered. Womanlike, she thought of war and battle and bullets and death.

"It will be nothing," he assured her. "The Archduke Eugen—the new Emperor of Styria—has no mind of his own. If he were a strong man, it would be different. And, Geliebte, if for a few weeks you hear nothing of me—you will understand. My heart will be full of you all the time. And when I send for you—you will come?"

Her head was buried on his shoulder; the little cry she gave sounded like an affirmation. He kissed her many times and sadly before he tore himself away.

As he drove back to Mirmont he told himself that but for this woman he would have been a better King. It was a humiliating thought, but he gloried in it.

## CHAPTER LIII

The greatest gift love has—it is the least that love can give.

The very air of Mirmont thrilled with excitement during the next few days. So far, the Kaiser's plans had all been realised smoothly and without a hitch.

The people, the parliament, and the nobles of Logary had accepted the Grand Duke as their King. The whole country was given up to rejoicings. It was felt to be a wise choice; for various reasons, there was no ruler to be found among the Logarians themselves, or among the neighbouring States. A Styrian prince would not have been tolerated for a moment. The young German Grand Duke was known to have all the qualities that especially appealed to the Logarians—fire, pride, dash, a sunny temperament, an inexhaustible fund of energy, and with it all a touch of romance, of poetry in his true bearing, a note of idealism making itself felt through all the trick and matter-of-fact modernity of his temperament.

In Styria there had been mutterings of a storm, but no storm had broken. As the Grand Duke had told Fay, the new Emperor was a weak and nervous person, who had hitherto lived only to combine the narrowest religious bigotry with a career

(Continued on page 13.)

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## PERSONAL.

BABY.—Delighted to meet you on Tuesday.—ASCOT. DEAREST.—"Fray"; if misunderstood, am very sorry. (19th). MUCH love, dearest. Relish letters. Midding happy. No Mirror.—OSBURY. AFRICANA.—Liths Lovellness! Every particle thanks (19th). Written whippers.—YDEIAS. Is your Pencil a Koh-i-Noor, or only an Imitation?—Hardingth.

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Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. George Alexander. TONIGHT AND EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

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PROGRAMME at 8 P.M. and 9 P.M. MRS. BERNARD BEERE as MERRY MICHAUD in Cecil Raleigh's playlet, "THE SPY," with MISS RUCK MACKAY and the Coliseum Dramatic Company. MADAME ALICE ESTY as "LEONORA" in Miserere Scene from "IL TROVATORE." MISS MAIGNE in "MY LITTLE OCTOBER." MISS VICTORIA MONKS, CARL HERZOG, the Pianist. GRAND MILITARY TATTOO, CHAIRING NEW VARIETIES.

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Seats 1s., 2s., 3s., and 4s., booked at Polytechnic, and 1s. to 2s. at the Theatre.

## PROMENADE CONCERTS, QUEEN'S HALL.

TONIGHT, at 8 (LAST WEEK). QUEEN'S HALL, CHERESSEA. Conductor—MR. HENRY WOOD. 1s. to 5s., usual agents, Chappell's Box-office, Queen's Hall and Queen's Hall Orchestra (Ed., 320 Regent-street). ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager.

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ESTABLISHED 1728.





## SNAPSHOTS OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL



The New Zealanders continued their victorious career by defeating Somerset County XV, by 23 points to nil on Saturday. No. 1 shows, from left to right, Meister, of the Somerset XV; Hunter, of the New Zealanders, acting as touch judge; and Gallagher, captain of the New Zealand team. No. 2 shows the ball coming out from a scrum. No. 3 shows Chesterfield in the match played at Chelsea, when they defeated the home team by 1 to nil. The picture shows Chesterfield clearing their goal. No. 4, "Sandv" Tait, captain of the Tottenham Hotspurs, who took a well-earned benefit on Saturday.

NELSON MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S.



The Lord Mayor ascending the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday in state to attend the memorial service held in connection with the Nelson centenary celebrations.

**How You May Recognise  
If You Are Suffering  
from any Uric  
Acid Trouble.**

Article No. 4.

The number of uric acid troubles is far larger than is generally imagined, and innumerable people who suffer from ill-health really due to the retention of uric acid in the system would be amazed if they were told this was the case. We are not referring to serious illnesses, such as gout, rheumatism, gravel, gouty eczema, or sciatica, but minor ailments of which the importance is liable to be underrated. Such troubles as acidity, heartburn, or flatulence, the passing of reddish grains of uric acid, irritation between the fingers, in the palms, and about the ankles, dull pain in the right side of the body, owing to sluggish liver, and occasionally rheumatic or gouty pains.

Such slight troubles do not cause any great inconvenience, but they prove that the health is not quite what it should be, and that uric acid is accumulating in the body instead of being properly eliminated. They also prove that at a later date you will suffer from gout, rheumatism, gravel, gouty eczema, sciatica, lumbago, or some graver trouble than that you at present have.

## PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE

The question may fairly be asked, "What is uric acid, and how is it that its retention in the body is so injurious to the health?" Food is eaten and drink is taken, but in the processes of digestion and assimilation only a portion of the food and drink is utilised and incorporated in the body, and the rest is rejected and needs to be removed. Of the waste products of the system one of the principal is uric acid, and, obviously, if it remains in the body when it should be outside, it will interfere with its harmonious working. Perfect health is incompatible with the continued presence of waste and effete matter in the system.

Further, if uric acid remains in the system, it is converted into one of the urates, which increases the trouble. Wherever in the system, whether in joint, nerve, or muscle, uric acid or a urate is deposited, discomfort, irritation, and acute pain will follow as a natural consequence.

## HOW URIC ACID IS ELIMINATED

If a remedy for uric acid troubles is to be effective, it is clearly necessary that it should dissolve uric acid, soften and break up accumulations of the urates, and pass the offending matter out of the system. This is effected by the use of Bishop's Varalettes. If the cause of the trouble is removed your symptoms or your malady, whatever it may be, will in the nature of things cease.

Bishop's Varalettes are added to any beverage you may happen to be taking, in which they rapidly dissolve with brisk effervescence. No difference whatever is made in the flavour; consequently you do not tire of the treatment, and it may also be remembered that the use of the Varalettes is not lowering to the system.

## BISHOP'S VARALETTES (Regd.)

All Chemists and Drug Stores supply Bishop's Varaelets in vials at 1s., 2s., or 25 days' treatment for 5s., or direct from Alfred-Bishop (Limited), Spelman-street, Mf'e End New Town, London, for 1s. 1d., 2s. 1d., or 5s. 2d., post free. Can be had of all English and American Pharmacies on the Continent. Roberts and Co., 5, Rue de la Paix, Paris, can supply the 2s. bottle, post free, for 3frs. 50.



For Economy  
choose

**Cadbury's**  
**cocoa.**  
It's  
Nicest too.

## HOW TO KEEP IN HEALTH.

One of the foremost rules to observe is to take an abundance of liquid nourishment and to drink chiefly between and after meals, and not so much during meal times.

As a health-promoting beverage Cadbury's Cocoa is universally admitted to be in the front rank, both the medical faculty and the public being unanimous in appreciation of the physical benefits to be derived from this absolutely pure cocoa.

Cadbury's Cocoa should be taken regularly, especially during the winter season, and on cold and wet days, when a hot cup wards off many a chill.







## DRESSMAKING DAY—DESIGNS FOR THREE SMART AND PRETTY CORSAGE-BLOUSES.

### JEWELS TO MATCH GOWNS

#### THE LATEST AND LOVELIEST DESIGNS IN NECKLACES.

Never before has jewellery been so seriously considered in its relation to costume as it is now, when most of the distinctly new smart necklaces are designed specially to be worn with high-necked gowns, to be clasped round high, upstanding collars. Undoubtedly the fine lingerie blouses that are now the rage have been a strong factor in bringing about this fad for outside necklaces, for white blouses need to be relieved about the throat with a touch of colour to make them ultra-becoming.

Malachite will be liked for these collars to match green frocks, and jade is also much in demand for collars wrought in art nouveau designs. Rough turquoise, which have been liked for several years past, are doing effective service now in dog-collar designs.

Perpendicular little rods of jewels form the slender

links of some collars, and in many of them four stones are set in each rod link. Some of the collars are studded with jewels of one kind, while in the links of others two kinds of stones alternate, such as pearls and sapphires, or pearls and diamonds.

Those who cannot afford to spend a goodly sum upon a dog-collar confine themselves to a simple string of beads, or a pretty chain necklace with a pendant attached to the end of it. All these ornaments are now issuing forth in new and tempting designs, which will make lovely presents at Christmas.

### PRACTICAL PAPER PATTERNS.

#### ELEGANT BODICES AND HOW TO MAKE THEM.

In the pictures that adorn this page are shown three types of blouse, suitable as part and parcel of the skirts with which they are worn; in other words, made of like materials, or equally successful if carried out in a contrasting fabric, such as

silk, nun's veiling, or crêpe de Chine. On the left is a model that will require three and a half yards of single width material, and three-quarters of a yard of lace with which to fashion the yoke. The fullness of the model, as will be seen, is drawn into bands of velvet arranged in shallow scallops below the vest, and the waist is girdled by a smart velvet belt trimmed with fancy buttons. Cashmere would materialise the bodice and skirt remarkably well, but it must be understood that the patterns available are only bodice ones.

The centre design, a particularly charming one for a girl of a slender figure, has daintily puffed sleeves and a deep vest of lace both of which items demand more fabric than the last model required. Four yards of single width material and one and a half yards of lace will suffice to develop the scheme.

The mingled simplicity and dignity of the third model makes it an eminently suitable one for the matron, who, with three and a half yards of single width fabric and one and a half of mousseline at her disposal, will be able to develop both the corsage and the lace-edged chemisette that is part of the pattern.



Paper-patterns of the three corsage blouses shown above can be supplied. No. 305 is the one on the extreme left, No. 306 is the centre model, and No. 307 is the one on the right. Price of each blouse (not skirt) flat paper-pattern, 6d; or tacked-up, including flat, 1s. 3d. Apply to the "Daily Mirror" Carmelite Paper-Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite-street, London, E.C., mentioning the number of the pattern required.

### ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

of pleasure, and who, together with his hard-featured and inordinately haughty wife, made as unpleasant a figure on the throne as could well be imagined. There had been a great deal of talk about frontiers and fortifications, threats and hot words on both sides, and rumours of massing troops. But as there was no real purpose behind the warlike attitude of the Stryans, it soon collapsed, although the Logarians would have been ready to a man to spill every drop of their blood in the cause of their new-found freedom, led by the gallant German Prince, whom they were about to welcome with open arms. The matter of the frontiers was compromised; the new Emperor went back to his unending religious observances and sent his ballet-dancers handsome presents as souvenirs of his accession.

And the kingdom of Logary, with the approval, or, at least, the acquiescence of the Great Powers of Europe, became an established fact, and only awaited the arrival of Carl Albert of Mirmont-Sonderhausen in the capital to formally proclaim him King.

In Mirmont there was much lamentation, although the people could not help being proud that their beloved young Prince had been chosen to carry out a great and difficult task and fulfil a splendid destiny.

Duke Ernst, who now became Grand Duke of Mirmont-Sonderhausen, had arrived, and, despite his bad reputation, he had contrived to impress both ministers and people very favourably. He seemed to have improved out of all recognition,

and his handsome and soldierly bearing did much to make people forget the shocking stories they had heard about him. It was said that his imperial cousin had given him a severe lecture in his most inspired and authoritative style, and that, with suddenly-acquired responsibility, the young man had also acquired a new gravity and self-respect.

As to the little Grand Duchess, there was only one opinion about her. She would make a charming Queen. She was pretty, intelligent, gracious, sympathetic; she had the magic quality of fascination and her clothes were always perfect, which went for a great deal in a country whose women were said to be the best-dressed in the whole of Europe. Her photograph was sold by the thousand in Moldapest, where the state entrance of

the new Sovereigns was being looked forward to with the liveliest and most loyal anticipation, not only as a magnificent pageant, but as a tremendous and much-needed stimulus to trade; and the inhabitants of the Grand Duchy that she was leaving were subscribing lavishly to present her with a splendid parting gift, worthy of a queen.

So it came to the day before the new King's departure for his new capital. Fay sat in the Rose boudoir at Schloss Ludwigsruhe, in a low chair near the fire. She was very much changed. The little white face was whiter than ever; the fragile delicacy of her whole person was accentuated to such a point that she seemed to belong more to the atmosphere that surrounded her than to the solid earth on which she set her feet. In expression she had not altered much, because her face was not an expressive one.

Only yesterday Carl Albert, the new King of Logary, had felt its compelling potency, when he stole out from his palace once more to bid her farewell. He had held her in his arms in an embrace that made time stand still, and the hearts of them both, man and woman, beat to the measure of eternity, and he had vowed hoarsely and with passion and with despair that not for all the kingdoms of the earth would he lose her. He had said many other tender and sweet and rare and glorious things, and she had had to be sensible for both, and remind him of the passing of the hours that he forgot, and the duties that awaited him, and the people who had entrusted their welfare to him and for whose sake he must be brave and good and just and—yes, she was afraid, a little lonely.

(To be continued.)

### An Experiment In Fiction

A new Serial Story on daringly original lines—

THE FIRST WORK OF A NEW AUTHOR—will start in the "Daily Mirror."

ON SATURDAY NEXT.

### A Good Complexion makes even a plain girl look pretty.



The cause of a good complexion is perfect skin cleanliness. Not the cleanliness of soap and water. They only remove surface dirt, and leave irritating waste matter in the pores.

Oatine, the new face cream, removes this waste from the pores. It leaves the skin fresh and clear, soothing and healing all sores and blemishes.

It brings natural beauty to the plainest face.

Oatine is made from pure oats. It contains neither animal fat, with its possibilities of impurity, nor injurious minerals. Oatine will rid you of wrinkles. It will not grow hair.

Try Oatine yourself and watch the improvement in your complexion.

It costs 1/3 and 2/6 a jar at all chemists, etc. Should your chemist not be able to supply you, send a Shilling for a full-sized trial jar and our book of beauty hints. Mention your chemist's name.

### THE OATINE CO.,

31, Denman Street, London Bridge, S.E.

### Be Fair

To your face and your face will be fair to you and to others.

## POMEROY SKIN FOOD

Induces natural loveliness. Has a healthful soothing effect upon the skin, softening it, and imparting a lasting charm.

Of all Chemists and Stores, 1/6, 2/6, 3/6 or post free from

MRS. POMEROY (Dept. M)

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FOR PIE CRUST, CAKES and PUDDINGS, COOKING, FRYING, The leading Cooks use and recommend



Prepared solely from Fresh English

BEEF SUET

solid in blocks

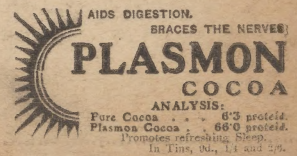
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READY SHREDDED.

1-lb. equals 2-lbs. Raw Suet.

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HUGON & CO., Pendleton, MANCHESTER.



AIDS DIGESTION. BRACES THE NERVES!

PLASMON COCOA

ANALYSIS:

Pure Cocoa . . . 83% protein. Plasmon Cocoa . . . 66% protein. Promotes refreshing sleep. In Teas, Milk, Liqueurs and Sweets.







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But what **OUR CUSTOMERS** say of our Clothing to Measure

**OUR SUIT at 21/- is valued by our Customers at £3 3s.**

## £5,000

will be forfeited if the following letters are not bona fide unsolicited expressions of approval, and genuine in every respect. These letters are selected from many thousands received in the course of our business career.

READ THESE LETTERS CAREFULLY.

### Equal to a Three-Guinea Suit.

Park House, Harold's Cross,  
Dublin.

I received your suit, and I must say that I am delighted with it. It fits perfectly, and looks equal to a three-guinea suit. I showed it to some of my friends, and they are amazed at the price. Please send me some more measurement forms, and also more patterns of a different variety.—Sincerely yours,

(Signed) J. BOLGER.

### His Fifth Suit.

85, Earlsfield Road,  
Wandsworth, S.W.

Sir,—Please send samples of cloth. I wish to order my fifth suit from you. The others have been highly satisfactory.—Faithfully yours,

(Signed) G. AVERY ROFF.

### Better than a £3 3s. Suit.

4, Llewellyn Street,  
Giffarth, Penang.

I received your suit, and I must say that I am delighted with it. It is a perfect fit, and it looks as good, if not better, than a three-guinea suit. I am sure you will receive an order from my brother, also from a friend, for suits very shortly.—I am, yours truly,

(Signed) DANIEL DAVIES.

### "Again Surprised."

148, Beaconsfield Road,  
Hastings, Sussex.

Gentlemen—The D.B. reefer-suit to hand. It fits like a glove, and is extremely well made and finished, and I am again surprised that you can supply a suit at such a low price. This is the second one I have had from your firm.—Yours respectfully,

(Signed) H. W. BELOE.

### 15 Months' Testimony.

17, Camden Grove, Chislehurst, W.

Messrs. Curzon Brothers,  
Dear Sirs,—I received my suit safely on Friday last; it fits me well, and I am very pleased with it. I will do my best to recommend you to others. The suit I had from you about fifteen months ago has worn well, equal to suits that have cost 45s.—I am, yours faithfully,

(Signed) FRID WISE.

### "Won't Wear Out."

"Three Horse Shoes," Sambrook, Newport, Salop.  
Gentlemen—About two years ago I had a great coat from you for my son, which has had very hard wear and is still very good for knocking about. In fact it won't wear out, I want you to send me some patterns for another. Please enclose some very dark grey as well, as we are in mourning. Send prices with all particulars for measurements.—Truly yours,

(Signed) Mrs. C. WOOLLEY.

## Our Hygienic Rainproof Overcoat

SEND POSTCARD FOR FREE PATTERNS.

Guaranteed Made to Measure at - **18/6** is a Triumph of Value.

WRITE NOW. MENTION THIS PAPER.

Gentlemen residing in or about London are invited to call at our showrooms, when our assistants will be pleased to show them an excellent assortment of latest patterns. We beg to add that a visit does not necessitate placing an order, our salesmen having strict instructions not to be over-solicitous.

Showroom hours of business, 9 to 7.30. Sats. 9 to 3.30.

The suits are made from reliable and handsome Tweeds, Worsted, and Vicunas. Send a postcard for Patterns, forwarded free and carriage paid, which need not be returned. Together with Patterns we will send you our fashion plate of latest designs, booklet containing a long list of absolutely unsolicited testimonials from gratified clients all over the world, tape-measure and self-measure form, whereby you may measure yourself as accurately as any tailor. You take your measure to our instructions; we guarantee a perfect fit, or refund the amount of your money in full.

Our Terms are: SATISFACTION GIVEN OR MONEY RETURNED.

TROUSERS to Measure, 6/-, Superfine Quality SUIT, for best wear, 27/6.  
Hygienic Rainproof OVERCOATS, to Measure, 18/6, 21/- and 25/-.



WORLD'S MEASURE TAILORS (Dept. 155),  
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ORDER A PAIR NOW.

Do not let this remarkable opportunity slip by.

YOU CANNOT OBTAIN these Boots in your district at any price.

### SEND DIRECT TO OUR FACTORY

READ DESCRIPTION CAREFULLY, compare this with the average "shopkeeper's" boot. You will then see the advantage of dealing direct with the actual makers.

The Special "FOOTSHAPE" Boot.

UPPERS:—Specially selected, fine Box Calf throughout. Pliable and Waterproof.

SOLES:—Guaranteed English Solid Leather. Autumn substance.

Designed by Technical Experts. Guaranteed Scientifically Perfect.

If preferred, "Glacé Kid" can be supplied instead of Box Calf at 6d. extra (Black only).

Why Pay Fancy Prices?

SEND P.O., VALUE 8/6, NOW.

Send this Cou on with order.

### SPECIAL SAMPLE COUPON.

No. 155.

Please forward sample pair of "Footshape" Boots as advertisement. If boots are not as described the 8/6 to be refunded immediately.

SIZE..... WIDTH.....



Post Paid.

We Guarantee to Fit You.

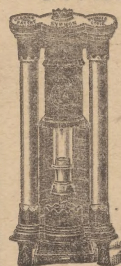
Our sizes are:—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (size 12, 1/2 extra). Every size is made in four different widths. No. 3 width (for slender feet), No. 4 (medium), No. 5 (wide), No. 6 (extra wide). All you have to do is to state size of boot worn, and which width you require.

W. BARRATT & CO.,

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Sterling Shoe Works,  
NORTHAMPTON.

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The heat generated by the "Syphon" Stove is absolutely Pure. No Fumes or Smell can pass into the apartment. All products of combustion are rendered innocuous by automatic action within the stove. Pure Heated Air only being emitted. No Fumes required.

SUPPLIED TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING. H.R.H. THE DUCHESS OF CONNAGHT.

Of all Ironmongers, Stores, Gas Companies, or CLARK & CO., Makers, Compton Works, Canterbury-road, Highbury, London, N. Showrooms: 83, Holborn Viaduct, E.C. Send Postcard for Descriptive Booklet 754.

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Circumstances alter cases. Hinde's Wavers alter faces.

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THERE ARE NO BOOT PROTECTORS

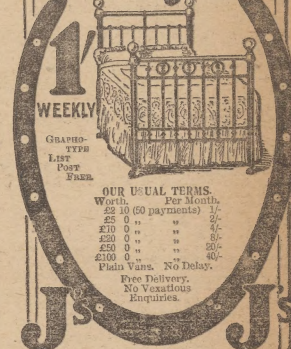
"JUST AS GOOD AS"

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Treated by Appareil Magnétique, which is used in its action. If you suffer from weakness, a vital nature, do not fail to call or write for full particulars. Testimonials from all over the world. Advice given free. This is your opportunity, state your case to a genuine The Manager, The Appareil Magnétique Co. (Dept. D.M.), 9, Walbrook, London, E.C.

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OUR USUAL TERMS.  
Worth. Per Month.  
25 00 (50 payments) 7/-  
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Plain Vases. No Delay.  
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TRY A SAMPLE BOTTLE.

## "THE MAIL."

THREE STAR SPECIAL SCOTCH WHISKY  
and SPECIAL IRISH WHISKY.  
36s. per Dozen.  
10s. per Gallon.

SOFT and MATURED, REFINED and ELEGANT.

Carriage paid direct from the Bishnops Distillery and Wine Co.

## DIRTY DICK'S

(Established 1745)  
48 and 49, BISHNOPS-ROAD, WATFORD, MIDDLESEX, E.C.  
Write for Illustrated History of House and full price list, post free.

### Dustless

Spyker Cars.

## MOUSTACHE

A Beautiful MOUSTACHE grows in a few days when using Dalmet's Pomatum. Tried, approved; recommended to all. Send 6d. in stamps for a box to Mr. B. H. DALMET, 42, Gray's Inn Rd., London.

## Typewriters.

REINOLSON, 108, ST. SMITHS, OLIVER, & CO. All M. to be Second-hand. Good Condition. 10/- to 15/- at 1/- call and inspect. St. C. G. S. M. S. TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES CO., 73a, Queen Victoria St., London. Telephone, 5410 Bunk.



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Over 100,000 "MAIDSTONE" VIOLINS NOW IN USE.

ROYAL COLLEGE  
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Extract from a recent letter:  
"The master much admired the  
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THE VIOLIN  
is the simplest instrument of  
all in design, yet excels  
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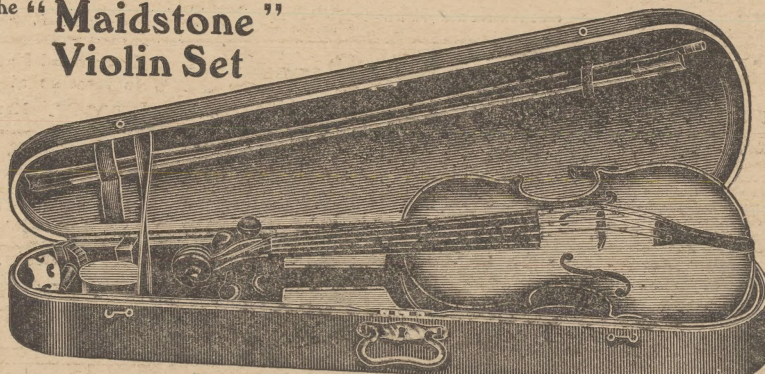
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AS USED AT THE GREAT CRYSTAL PALACE ORCHESTRAL CONCERT BY 700 VIOLINISTS.

OVER  
**100,000**  
ALREADY SOLD.

Supplied in three sizes.  
Complete with Bow  
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extra Bridge, Pitch  
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The "Maidstone"  
Violin Set



Used in over  
**2,250**

Colleges and Schools.  
Recommended by  
Thousands of  
School Managers,  
Headmasters,  
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Parents of Pupils.

21/- complete for Cash (Carriage Paid) or 2/6 deposit AND 5 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF 4/-

The "Maidstone" Violin has met with such immense success in connection with Violin Classes in Schools, that we have decided to offer exactly the same instrument to the general public at an unheard of price for a violin of so high a grade, feeling sure that the instrument which is universally selected for use in Schools throughout England and Wales will be in great demand. The "Maidstone" Violin is superior in every way to Violins obtainable from any source at anything like the price, and can only be obtained from us.

### DESCRIBING THE "MAIDSTONE" SET.

THE VIOLIN is a Stradivarius model, excellent in design and finish, with finger board, pegs and tail pieces in solid ebony. It is supplied in 3 sizes: full, three-quarter, and half.

[If not sure of the size required, give length (in inches) from elbow to finger tips.]

THE BOW is of the same grade and finish. It is a Brazilette stick with German silver fittings.

THE CASE is of wood, very strong, lined felt throughout, with hooks, lock and brass handle.

THE FITTINGS include extra set of strings, extra bridge, pitch pipe, and resin.



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### WORDS OF PRAISE.

- "Complete satisfaction."—Headmaster, Alexandra School, Watford.
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- "Worth 30/- without case, bow or fittings."—F. E. Mitchell, Esq., Barnsley.
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- "All Violins give satisfaction."—National Schools, Marsden.

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Please supply me with....."MAIDSTONE" VIOLIN SET.....

.....size, carriage paid, for which I enclose Cheque (or Postal Order) value £..... in full payment.

Name.....

Address.....

Date...../...../.....

Every "Maidstone" Violin and every "Maidstone" Case has the "Maidstone" Label, without which none are genuine.

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Please supply me with a "MAIDSTONE" VIOLIN SET, carriage paid,.....size, for which I enclose 2/6 deposit and promise to send you five further monthly payments of 4/- each.

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The "Maidstone" Mandoline, as used in the Girls' Schools, can be had at the same price, and on the same terms.

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